

The Weather Man Says "Fair And Warmer" This Week

SO THIS IS TO REMIND YOU THAT
The 50 cent Sport-Shirts for
MEN and BOYS

ARE HERE.

We made special efforts to get an extra good article for 50 CENTS, and we have them in plain Blue, White, Palm Beach and White with fancy Striped Collars.

ECKERT'S STORE

"On The Square"

Beginning June 19 store closes at 5:00 o'clock.

PHOTOPLAY

"ON THE NIGHT STAGE"

A Mutual Masterpiece

The scenes are laid in Arizona. The hot blue sky, nature's tumbled mountains, the colors, the glare, the throbbing of the pitiless sun in the wild blood of man, the human scenes riotous with action—the best and the worst of us at war—with the love of a woman to sway the balance.

In this picture are featured.

ROBERT EDESON and W. S. HART.

SHOW STARTS AT 6:30

ADMISSION 5 CENTS

WALTER'S THEATRE

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

The popular photoplay stars

CLEO RIDGELY and WALLACE REED

who appeared in "The Chorus Lady"

IN

"THE GOLDEN CHANCE"

A modern society drama by Jennie MacPherson

A photodrama thrilling in story and exciting in scene. A combination of two great players stars in one play.

BURTON HOLMES TRAVEL PICTURE

THREE SHOWS, 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 P. M.

Admission, 10c

Children 5c

MORE

Palmolive Specials

6 Cakes Soap	.90
1 Shampoo	.50
1 Vanishing Cream	.50
Total	\$1.90

ALL FOR 59 CENTS.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Special Sale on Toilet Soaps

This sale is continued this week
with some new kinds added.

Armour's soap, 3 cakes to the box, 3 boxes for 21c
A wonderful value.

Armour's and Jergen's soaps, 25c box for 19c

Pura Soap, 1 cake soap glycerine or Cocoa Oil and one
bottle shampoo, 25c value for 15c

Buy while you can get soap
at these prices.

Gettysburg : Department : Store.

MEN'S STRAW HATS !!!

NEWEST SHAPES IN FINE

Sennits, Splits, Leghorns & Soft Braids

Genuine South American
Panama Hats: Panamas In All The
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ROGERS & MARTIN CO.

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SEE CHANCE TO SELL THE HORSES

Farmers who Viewed Declining Prices for their Stock Believe Mexican Trouble will Send them up again.

Adams County owners of horses, who have been viewing with some alarm the rapidly falling prices, and the apparent difficulty in getting rid of their stock at anything like an advantageous figure, will see new hope in the likely call for these animals to equip the militia now momentarily expecting a call to the Mexican border. Many horses have been bought here during the past eighteen months for shipment to the European War Zone.

Only young stock, specially fit for hard work, is accepted, however, and farmers will not be able to get rid of their old horses in this way. Animals from five to six or seven years of age; of standard height and weight, and otherwise sound are what have been desired for foreign service, and Uncle Sam will be no less strict in his requirements.

Pennsylvania can furnish from 80,000 to 90,000 horses and possibly 20,000 mules for war service, according to estimates made at the State Department of Agriculture. It is estimated that there are about 750,000 horses in the State, 500,000 being on farms, while there are about 68,000 mules, of which 46,000 are on farms.

The estimate is that about 10 percent of the horses would do for military service. A higher percentage of mules would be available.

AT BASE BALL FAIR

Large Crowd on the Opening Night. Two More Evenings.

People who are familiar with the conduct of beneficial fairs and festivals say the base ball fair at the new Eberhart garage started most auspiciously Thursday evening. A more or less amusing thing is that the side door opening upon Washington street and plainly marked in large letters "EXIT," is used as the main entrance. The advice of exit did not deter the crowd from entering and at times the immense building appeared to be full of people.

The Gettysburg band was on hand early in the evening. The building was decorated with flags and Japanese lanterns that covered the numerous electric bulbs. Tables covered with snow-white linen and candlesticks are arranged along one side of the building and a large square counter occupies the center of that side. On this is displayed an inviting array of cakes and confections. Other devices to painlessly extract money from visitors are on hand. The fish pond is one of the most enticing of these among the younger element.

Judging from the crowd that visited the building during the opening night the fair should be a complete success for Friday and Saturday evenings.

ENLISTS IN MILITIA

And May be Married before he Goes to Mexico.

Herbert L. Grimm, formerly of Gettysburg, is among the brave boys to enlist in Company C at Chambersburg. Mr. Grimm for several years past has been a newspaper man with numerous friends here and at the time of President Wilson's call war with metropolitan journals. He quickly returned home and enlisted. He will represent several newspapers at the front, if he can get there.

There was a rumor which Private Grimm would neither affirm nor deny, that he would leave a bride behind. In other words, says the "Valley Spirit," the story is that Mr. Grimm will fulfill an engagement with a Waynesboro lady, by a matrimonial alliance.

In calling the business office of The Times on the United telephone, subscribers will use the number 91W. Persons desiring to talk with the news department of the paper will call 91WE. The Bell telephone call for both rooms will continue to be 6M.

FOR SALE cheap: 1915 model 1, H. C. truck. Apply People's Cash Store.—advertisement 1

AUTO tires and tubes promptly vulcanized at C. A. Stoner's shop, 42 West High street.—advertisement 1

BIG INCREASE IN TOURIST TRAFFIC

Gettysburg Gets Great Benefit as Result. Parties from Every Section Make this Town on Tours.

Hotel and garage men indicate the motor traffic to Gettysburg this summer will be far in advance of that in any other year. Their registers and books show an ever-increasing amount of travel to this place, and by the end of the summer and early autumn weeks, all figures in normal years will have been far surpassed.

The fame of Gettysburg for motor travel has increased by leaps and bounds since the publicity campaign of the Lincoln Highway Association reached such large proportions. The route has been much improved in almost every section and the cars coming to Gettysburg during the past week have borne license tags from no less than twenty eight different states.

Louisiana, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Maine, Virginia, West Virginia, and far away Utah have contributed their shares to the great number of automobiles passing through the town, and the prediction made from the offices of the highway association in Detroit some weeks ago, regarding the probable volume of traffic, will be more than met by the actual number of cars going over the route.

The improvements to the roads entering Gettysburg have done much to make this possible. The removal of toll from a number of the roads, several years ago, has had its effect and it is generally believed that the effort now under way in York County to continue this work will bear fruit.

Pennsylvania tourists are taking the Gettysburg trip for an outing of a day or two. Among the visitors here to-day are Judge Frank M. Trexler, of Allentown, Mrs. Trexler, Edwin G. Trexler, Robert W. Trexler, and Miss Frances M. Trexler.

DECISION STANDS

Copeland's Memorable Catch in Extra Inning Game Goes as an Error.

Gettysburg's protest on Umpire Warner's decision in the tenth inning of the June first game with Frederick is disallowed by President Jamison. It will be recalled that Copeland fell over the right field bank after he caught Morrison's long fly. Warner ruled that he dropped the ball while Copeland argued that the ball jumped from his hands but that he recovered it before it touched the ground. President Jamison says that an umpire must call the play as he last sees it and that he will not establish a precedent by reversing his umpires on questions of judgment, and where no rule is involved.

JULY 4th PERMIT

No Fireworks Except on Afternoon of Independence Day.

Arendtsville is looking toward a safe and sane Fourth of July. Burgess Orner will allow the sale and use of fireworks between the hours of 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. on July Fourth only. Persons acting in violation of this special permission will be fined, according to provisions of a borough ordinance. The Burgess requests parents to see that their children do not offend.

COMING EVENTS

Happenings Scheduled for Gettysburg during Next Few Weeks.

June 23—4:30—5:30 p. m. Fair. New Eberhart Garage.
June 24—Meeting York-Adams Rural Carriers' Association.
July 4—John Burns Celebration. County Court House.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Sunday Afternoon for Program at McCurdy's School.

McCurdy's Sunday School, Greenmount, will hold its Children's Day exercises Sunday afternoon, June 25th, at 2:30 o'clock.

SPECIAL for Saturday of bleached cable damask, 58 inches wide, 19 cents the yard. Trimmer's Busy 5 and 10 Cent Store.—advertisement 1

ANNOUNCEMENT: we have received another barrel of those fine salted peanuts, half pound 5 cents. Trimmer's Busy 5 and 10 Cent Store.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

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Mrs. B. W. Hummer is confined to bed at her home on North Stratton street suffering from bruises received several nights ago. She went to the back porch about nine o'clock in the evening and, in the darkness, made a mis-step which caused her to fall from the porch to the ground, a distance of several feet. She received a severe bruise to her hip. She was carried into the house by neighbors and has since been confined to her bed.

THERE is no scarcity of white or grey dress linens with us—what is more they are priced on a cost of over a year ago. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

SPECIAL for Saturday of men's 24-inch turkey red or blue handkerchiefs, six for 25 cents. Trimmer's Busy 5 and 10 Cent Store.—advertisement 1

SEE CHANCE TO SELL THE HORSES

Farmers who Viewed Declining Prices for their Stock Believe Mexican Trouble will Send them up again.

Adams County owners of horses, who have been viewing with some alarm the rapidly falling prices, and the apparent difficulty in getting rid of their stock at anything like an advantageous figure, will see new hope in the likely call for these animals to equip the militia now momentarily expecting a call to the Mexican border. Many horses have been bought here during the past eighteen months for shipment to the European War Zone.

Only young stock, specially fit for hard work, is accepted, however, and farmers will not be able to get rid of their old horses in this way. Animals from five to six or seven years of age; of standard height and weight, and otherwise sound are what have been desired for foreign service, and Uncle Sam will be no less strict in his requirements.

Pennsylvania can furnish from 80,000 to 90,000 horses and possibly 20,000 mules for war service, according to estimates made at the State Department of Agriculture. It is estimated that there are about 750,000 horses in the State, 590,000 being on farms, while there are about 68,000 mules, of which 46,000 are on farms.

The estimate is that about 10 per cent of the horses would do for military service. A higher percentage of mules would be available.

AT BASE BALL FAIR

Large Crowd on the Opening Night. Two More Evenings.

People who are familiar with the conduct of beneficial fairs and festivals say the base ball fair at the new Eberhart garage started most auspiciously Thursday evening. A more or less amusing thing is that the side door opening upon Washington street and plainly marked in large letters "EXIT," is used as the main entrance. The advice of exit did not deter the crowd from entering and at times the immense building appeared to be full of people.

The Gettysburg band was on hand early in the evening. The building was decorated with flags and Japanese lanterns that covered the numerous electric bulbs. Tables covered with snow-white linen and candlesticks are arranged along one side of the building and a large square counter occupies the center of that side. On this is displayed an inviting array of cakes and confections. Other devices to painlessly extract money from visitors are on hand. The fish pond is one of the most enticing of these among the younger element.

Judging from the crowd that visited the building during the opening night the fair should be a complete success for Friday and Saturday evenings.

ENLISTS IN MILITIA

And May be Married before he Goes to Mexico.

Herbert L. Grimm, formerly of Gettysburg, is among the brave boys to enlist in Company C at Chambersburg. Mr. Grimm for several years past has been a newspaper man with numerous friends here and at the time of President Wilson's call was with metropolitan journals. He quickly returned home and enlisted. He will represent several newspapers at the front, if he can get there.

There was a rumor which Private Grimm would neither affirm nor deny, that he would leave a bride behind. In other words, says the "Valley Spirit," the story is that Mr. Grimm will fulfill an engagement with a Waynesboro lady, by a matrimonial alliance.

In calling the business office of The Times on the United telephone, subscribers will use the number 91W. Persons desiring to talk with the news department of the paper will call 91WE. The Bell telephone call for both rooms will continue to be 6M.

FOR SALE cheap: 1913 model L. H. C. truck. Apply People's Cash Store.—advertisement 1

AUTO tires and tubes promptly vulcanized at C. A. Stoner's shop, 42 West High street.—advertisement 1

BIG INCREASE IN TOURIST TRAFFIC

Gettysburg Gets Great Benefit as Result. Parties from Every Section Make this Town on Tours.

Hotel and garage men indicate the motor traffic to Gettysburg this summer will be far in advance of that in any other year. Their registers and books show an ever-increasing amount of travel to this place, and by the end of the summer and early autumn weeks, all figures in normal years will have been far surpassed.

The fame of Gettysburg for motor travel has increased by leaps and bounds since the publicity campaign of the Lincoln Highway Association reached such large proportions. The route has been much improved in almost every section and the cars coming to Gettysburg during the past week have borne license tags from no less than twenty eight different states.

Louisiana, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Maine, Virginia, West Virginia, and far away Utah have contributed their shares to the great number of automobiles passing through the town, and the prediction made from the offices of the highway association in Detroit some weeks ago, regarding the probable volume of traffic, will be more than met by the actual number of cars going over the route.

The improvements to the roads entering Gettysburg have done much to make this possible. The removal of toll from a number of the roads, several years ago, has had its effect and it is generally believed that the effort now under way in York County to continue this work will bear fruit.

Pennsylvania tourists are taking the Gettysburg trip for an outing of a day or two. Among the visitors here to-day are Judge Frank M. Trexler, of Allentown, Mrs. Trexler, Edwin G. Trexler, Robert W. Trexler, and Miss Frances M. Trexler.

DECISION STANDS

Copeland's Memorable Catch in Extra Inning Game Goes as an Error.

Gettysburg's protest on Umpire Warner's decision in the tenth inning of the June first game with Frederick is disallowed by President Jamison. It will be recalled that Copeland fell over the right field bank after he caught Morrison's long fly. Warner ruled that he dropped the ball while Copeland argued that the ball jumped from his hands but that he recovered it before it touched the ground. President Jamison says that an umpire must call the play as he last sees it and that he will not establish a precedent by reversing his umpires on questions of judgment, and where no rule is involved.

JULY 4th PERMIT

No Fireworks Except on Afternoon of Independence Day.

Arendtsville is looking toward a safe and sane Fourth of July. Burgess Orner will allow the sale and use of fireworks between the hours of 1 p. m. and 7 p. m. on July Fourth only. Persons acting in violation of this special permission will be fined, according to provisions of a borough ordinance. The burgess requests parents to see that their children do not offend.

COMING EVENTS

Happenings Scheduled for Gettysburg during Next Few Weeks.

June 22-24—Base Ball Club Fair. New Eberhart Garage.
June 24—Meeting York-Adams Rural Carriers' Association.
July 4—John Burns Celebration. County Court House.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Sunday Afternoon for Program at McCurdy's School.

McCurdy's Sunday School, Greenmount, will hold its Children's Day exercises Sunday afternoon, June 25th, at 2:30 o'clock.

SPECIAL for Saturday of bleached table damask, 58 inches wide, 19 cents the yard. Trimmer's Busy 5 and 10 Cent Store.—advertisement 1

ANNOUNCEMENT: we have received another barrel of those fine salted peanuts, half pound 5 cents. Trimmer's Busy 5 and 10 Cent Store.—advertisement 1

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

Dry Goods Department Store

Optimistically speaking, the weather might be worse. We will have worse days and nights soon, when, instead of too much rain and cloudiness we will have perspiration. Are you ready in the matter of clothing to keep cool? If not see us.



Several Hundred Cool Cotton Frocks and Gowns. Most of them very new. All made this season.

More to be here this week.

You will be surprised at the littleness of the cost. Many of them are of the simple useful kind that women just can't do without, others nice enough to wear on any occasion. They are mostly of White and Figured Voiles, made to fit and in styles to suit each particular wearer, with less to pay than you would expect when you see them.

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

A Case of Misplaced Confidence

By ETHEL MARSH

The main difficulty that stands in the way of us women competing with men in business and the professions is not, I think, that we are their inferiors, but that nature constantly threatens to break down our intentions.

When a girl begins to make her preparations for a profession she has before her four years of college and another four years of study in preparation for the field in which she is about to work. To a man the care of a wife and family is a natural consequence, and his success in his profession goes hand in hand with his being a husband and father. A woman under the same circumstances feels that marriage is tantamount—in most cases—to giving up all that she has so long been making preparations for.

When I was about to prepare myself for the medical profession I fully considered this question and concluded that I must decide between making medicine my life profession and a possible marriage. I decided in favor of the profession and made a solemn resolution that I would never marry. How I failed to carry out this resolve I am about to relate. I confess I am not well pleased at the cause of my failure. Had I met a member of my own profession—an eminent surgeon, for instance—and formed a professional as well as a matrimonial partnership with him I should not possibly regret my surrender to the little god. Instead of this, I was induced to break my resolution by trickery.

I had barely commenced to practice my profession when I was called upon to visit a young man who was the oldest son of well to do parents. Indeed, the family was a very loving one, he being the idol. I was called in by his sister, next younger than he, who gave me his symptoms, which were, as she described them, threatened melancholia.

"Bertie," she said, "is so attractive to the girls that they have spoiled him. I think that if he had been born poor instead of rich and homely instead of handsome he would have chosen a profession and made a success of it. As it is, he has no object in life and is sinking into a state of mental inanition. It's such a pity, for he is the loveliest boy in the world."

This description of Albert Emerson was not calculated to interest me in his case, for it indicated that he was just the kind of a man I would despise. When I saw him there was something about him that supported his sister's description of him. I did not wonder that silly girls were disposed to make fools of themselves about him. When he looked at me out of his confidence in my eyes and smiled his confiding smile, I was seized with an irresistible desire to serve him.

If anything was needed to convince me that he was one of those lovable men who win by frankness it was when his sister left me alone with him. "Really, doctor," he said, "I can't permit you to waste your time and good intentions on so worthless a person as myself. I must tell you a secret. I am not ill at all. I'm in love. Nothing will cure me except a response from the woman who has engrossed my whole being. Your drugs will not be of any avail with me, but evidently you can serve me. My mind, I admit, is ailing. If you know of any medicine that will steady me mentally prescribe it and, above all, do not fail to visit me regularly. Do you believe in the effect of one mind over another to the subject mind's benefit or the reverse?"

"I certainly do." "Well, from the moment I first saw you I felt the effect of your mentality. It may be that this love I bear is a symptom. If so your mentality may cure my body, and that may drive away this craving for the woman who has absorbed me. I beg of you, don't desert me. Come and see me often." I was at this time much interested in the cure of disease by mental or spiritual influence and was caught by the way the young man put his case. It would interest me to prove that his diagnosis of his case was correct. I would give him the benefit of my mental power over him.

This intention was facilitated by his family. Instead of being received by them as a physician I was treated as a friend. I did not attempt to exert any influence over the patient. I simply permitted whatever influence I possessed to act upon him. He seemed to grow better gradually. One day his sister asked me to ride with him and her. I accepted. Then I rode out with him alone.

I had been visiting Albert Emerson thus semiprofessionally for several months when one day he made a confession to me. I was the woman he loved and had loved long before I had visited him. But this confession was not made until my wings had been so far clipped that I could not fly away. In other words, I had been trapped. The worst of it was that I did not wish to be untrapped. I had been gradually absorbed by a man who I had not dreamed wanted me or I wanted. And now, ten years after our marriage, he has further confessed that he won me simply because he had heard that I had decided never to marry.

I am ashamed through all my nature to have loved so slight a thing. But, all the same, I love my husband and my children. My profession has long ago faded away from me.

Perseverance Wins.

Show me a young man who has not succeeded at first and has then gone on, and I will back that man to do better than those who succeed at the first trial.—Charles James Fox.

FREAKS OF NATURE

We Know There Are Giants, but We Do Not Know Why.

THEY ARE A SORT OF PUZZLE.

Sometimes These Titans Are the Result of a Somewhat Mysterious Disease Called Gigantism—Goliath and the Giant Races of Gath.

Giants and dwarfs abound in the region of the Caucasus mountains. Now, why are some people big and some little? In families heredity seems to govern the matter. Where races are concerned it is not so easily explained. We are accustomed, by the way, to think of the Chinese as of inferior height; but that is because our Chinese immigrants nearly all come from the south of China. The people of north China are tall and occasionally approach the gigantic.

Circus giants are not uncommonly sufferers from a disease called gigantism, which in the long run is inevitably fatal. It appears to be due to something wrong with a small gland at the base of the brain, which, in a mysterious way, governs growth. A strange thing about this affliction is that the victim may be attacked long after he has become adult and has ceased to grow in a normal way. A man over thirty years of age may suddenly become a giant, the first warning he gets of the fact being the discovery that he needs a larger hat and bigger boots and gloves.

There are, however, occasional giants who are simply people of extraordinary size, in other respects normal. How to account for them nobody knows unless by calling them freaks of nature. Much more remarkable are the giant families which are found in the Caucasus region, though most individuals of such families are not big enough to be worth while for show purposes. For circus exhibition a giant ought not to be less than seven feet six inches tall. With that stature, plus boots with thick soles and a high hat, a man may be safely advertised as touching the eight foot mark.

Such giant families are not unknown in history. Josephus and other prominent historians endorse the statements found in many places in the Bible in regard to the giants of Gath, from which locality it will be remembered, Goliath hailed. The Bible puts the stature of that redoubtable champion at "six cubits and a span"—in other words, about three inches short of ten feet. This would seem to be the altitude record for a human being, even allowing that the measurement was from the ground to the crest of Goliath's helmet.

The most celebrated of all the giant breed, not excepting Goliath, was Ok, king of Bashan. At the time when the wanderings of the Israelites in the wilderness were brought to a close he was ruler over no fewer than sixty cities "fenced with high walls, gates and bars." His indeed was a powerful monarchy, and the conquest of his realm by Moses is looked upon to this day as one of the greatest events in Jewish history.

Ok, by the way, was accustomed to sleep in a remarkable bedstead—not of wood or metal, but of basalt.

Whatever the circumstances under which the giant breed existed in Palestine at the time of the first arrival of the Israelites, it is certain that in later years they were scattered about among other peoples. In a political sense some were Hittites and yet others Amorites.

Coming into contact with other races they became, it would seem, either extinct or subordinate. From what little is said of them in history it is to be inferred that they were mentally inferior, though formidable fighters by reason of their great size and strength in an age when mere bodily prowess counted for much.

If Goliath be supposed to have been eight and one-half feet high (allowing for helmet and crest) his stature did not exceed that of the celebrated Winkelmeyer, the tallest man of modern times, who, born in Bavaria, died not so many years ago. The height of many giants has been exaggerated, but Winkelmeyer was carefully measured by the anthropologist Doubes.

A man of less than eight and one-half feet could hardly have worn the enormous heavy armor and accouterments described in the first book of Samuel as composing Goliath's outfit. The staff of his spear, we are told, was

"like a weaver's beam," the iron spearhead alone weighing 600 shekels, about twenty pounds.

The giant breed in Palestine apparently died out not very long before the birth of Christ.

There have been lesser giant breeds in modern times, but in some instances they have been the result of artificial selection, as, for example, in the case of the wrestlers of Nippon, who, seen in a crowd, stand head and shoulders above the ordinary Japanese.

In the neighborhood of Potsdam there are today many very tall people owing to the fact that King Frederick William's famous regiment of giants was long stationed there. The regiment numbered 2,400 soldiers, and all Europe was searched by the monarch for big men to serve in it.—Philadelphia Record.

His Mistake. A long standing creditor resolutely climbed the steps, rang the bell and asked if Mr. Spender was at home.

"Yes, sir. Walk right in, sir," said the footman cordially. "Mr. Spender is at home, sir."

"Thank goodness," said the creditor. "I'm going to see my money at last." "Oh, don't make that mistake, sir," said the footman. "If Mr. Spender had any money he wouldn't be at home."—Washington Star.

Plain Enough.

"How do you like America, count?" "Quite much, but your figures of speech are somewhat hard to understand. Now, when it dawns upon you?"

"You begin to see daylight," explained the other man.—Louisville Courier Journal.

She Couldn't Understand.

Mamie—Why did you leave your last place?

Katie—The master and mistress was forever quarreling behind locked doors.

"But wasn't there a kitchen?"

"Yes, but they always quarreled in French."—Yonkers Statesman.



Shoes For Men

Are you on your feet all day?

You want shoes that are supremely comfortable.

Try Ralston.

They are comfort itself. The secret is, lasts that are anatomically correct.

Stylish? Decidedly yes.

See the new models and judge for yourself.

O. H. LESTZ.

The Home Of Good Shoes.

Cor. Square and Calise St.

DR. M. T. DILL

DENTIST

Biglerville, Pa.

Will be at Bendersville the first and third Friday of each month; at Arendtsville the second and fourth Friday and at York Springs every Wednesday.

BOTH PHONES.

FOR SALE

Four Cylinder, Five Passenger

HERF-BROOKS

Automobile. Has run only a little more than 2000 miles and is in excellent condition.

H. F. QUIGLE, Bendersville.

Hold this date open

Saturday Evening, JULY 15

for the

FESTIVAL at ARENDTSVILLE

To be held for the benefit of the FIRE COMPANY.

Music and refreshments of all kinds.

SERGES

Serges in all colors at all prices.

White Serges, the popular cloth for summer wear. Blue Serges, that are guaranteed fast colors. Despite the talk of Dye shortage, we stand back of these "BLUES".

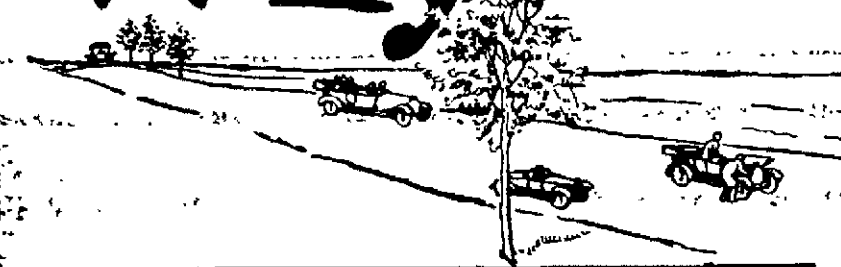
Store closes at 6 p. m. every day except Saturday.

BREHM, The Tailor.

Orrtanna M. E. Sunday School

will hold a FESTIVAL JUNE 24th.

Why engine trouble



Frankly, there may be seventeen factors contributing at one time or another to "engine trouble." But it's always a safe bet that the greatest offender in the whole militaristic mob is Poor Lubrication. There's one sure way to banish lubrication-troubles: Atlantic Motor Oils.

Here are oils that have done as much toward banishing engine-trouble via better lubrication as Atlantic Gasoline, the accepted standard, has toward increasing power, mileage and general car-happiness.

Atlantic Polarine is commander of the crew of four principal motor oils, being the correct lubricant for eight out of ten cars. In all alternative cases, Atlantic "Light," Atlantic "Medium," or Atlantic "Heavy" is the one to use. Ask your garage-man which.

In actual tests, it has been definitely demonstrated that a properly lubricated motor will yield as much as five additional miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Use the combination: Atlantic Gasoline for fuel, Atlantic Motor Oils for lubrication.

The oldest and largest manufacturers of lubricating oils in the world recommend this combination to you without reservation. They ought to know whereof they speak—and they DO.

Read up on this subject. We have published a handsome and comprehensive book about lubrication. It is free. Ask your garage for it. If they cannot supply you, drop us a postal and the book will be sent you without charge.



ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Lubricating Oils in the World

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH



I will be in Gettysburg every TUESDAY at Tenrose Myers' Jewelry store, to examine eyes and fit glasses.

W. H. DINKLE,

Graduate of Optics.

Home Office, 29 E. 11th St., Carlisle, Pa.

Just

Received

A Fine Assortment of New House and Porch Dresses

Sizes 36 to 46.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 values at

98c.

We received 12 New Styles of Waists this week

to Sell at

98c.

The Hub

"The Ladies' Shop"

9 Balto. St. GETTYSBURG, PA

Funkhouser's

Those Nowait & Palm Beach Suits

are here in wide variety and despite the advance in price we are able to sell these at the same price. It will pay you to have comfort the few hot months at a very small cost

Priced from \$6.00 to \$10.00

Our Men's Furnishing Department

is fairly bulging with those good snappy styles you are looking for in

SHIRTS, HOSIERY, CRAVATS, OXFORDS, HATS and CAPS.

Call Today and Look Them Over.

ALWAYS LEADING.

FUNKHOUSER'S "THE HOME OF FINE CLOTHES"

Gettysburg,

Penna.



THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

Subscription Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
RATES: Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

If you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE 6-M
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

UNITED PHONE 91-W
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties. Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

WE ARE PREPARED

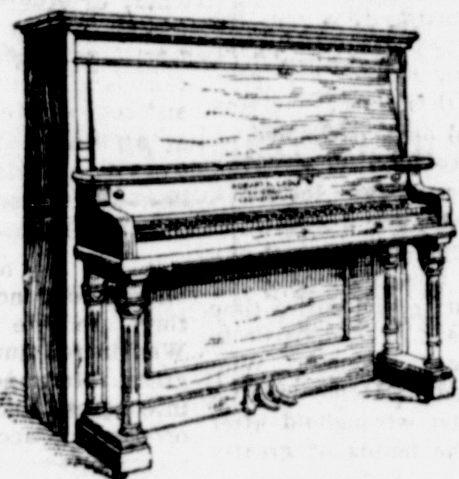
with two items that will see a price increase before the end of the season and possible shortage at a number of stores.

THE FLYNET SEASON
finds us with a supply of cord and leather nets ready for our customers. In work and driving weights **BINDER TWINE**

will be hard to get unless your store has been fore-sighted. We have a stock that will amply take care of our business. But do not delay in getting your supply for the season. We cannot guarantee that the price for it will not be raised later on.

Adams County Hardware Co.

Pianos, Player Pianos, Victrolas & Records



We have a large stock of leading makes of pianos on hand, and will offer them at reasonable prices. Every piano guaranteed by its maker. Give us a call before buying elsewhere. We have a large stock of Victor Records on hand. Come in and hear them. Free Sewing Machines with a guarantee for life.

Spangler's Music House
GETTYSBURG, PA.

FOR SALE

One 1913 Buick Touring Car in good Condition.
One 1915 Maxwell Touring Car, Electric Lights and Starter.
One Six Cylinder Overland made into a truck.

THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD AT A SACRIFICE PRICE TO A QUICK BUYER.

BIGLERVILLE GARAGE,
BIGLERVILLE, PA.

People of Hunterstown

WATCH This SPACE

GEN. OBREGON ORDERED ATTACK

Accepts Responsibility For Battle With U. S. Forces.

SAYS THEY WERE REPULSED

Twelve Troopers, including Captain Morey, Were Slain and Seventeen Captured—Fourteen Mexican Soldiers Killed and Thirty Wounded.

Mexico City, June 23.—Full responsibility for the attack upon American soldiers at Carrizal is assumed by General Obregon, the minister of war, in an official statement issued at the war department.

This says that the Americans were trying to occupy the railway station at Carrizal.

The Obregon statement follows: "The ministry under my charge, by the first chief's orders, instructed General Jacinto B. Trevino, on June 18, that if General Pershing's forces, forming the punitive expedition which penetrated our national territory after the Columbus incident, moved southward, eastward or westward from where they were, they should be attacked.

"Early this morning (Wednesday) an American force tried to occupy the station of Carrizal, on the Mexican Central railway. General Trevino ordered it to be attacked. The fight that resulted is described in official reports rendered to this ministry by General Trevino as follows:

"June 21, 1916.
"Headquarters Chihuahua City, to Minister of War and Navy, General Alvaro Obregon:

"General Francisco Gonzales reported to me, last night, from Ciudad Juarez, that American forces were arriving at Santo Domingo. Therefore, I ordered that they be attacked today, and I am informed the fight began at eight o'clock this morning in Carrizal. I have just been informed that the American forces were repulsed.

"General Felix Gomez was seriously wounded. He commanded our forces. We have others killed and wounded.

"Seven Americans were taken prisoners and just now I received another message reporting the death of General Gomez. I am giving the necessary orders.

"JACINTO B. TREVINO,
"General in Chief."

"Another message quickly following this read as follows:

"Headquarters, Chihuahua City, to General Alvaro Obregon: Urgent: I have just been informed from Ciudad Juarez that when the forces were reorganized, it turned out that seventeen Americans were captured; not seven, as stated in the foregoing report. The Americans' interpreter was captured. He confessed that the American leader was responsible for the conflict. I have ordered that the prisoners be brought here. Respectfully,
"General in Chief Jacinto Trevino."

12 U. S. TROOPERS SLAIN

Seventeen Were Captured by Mexicans Near Carrizal.

El Paso, Tex., June 23.—Twelve American troopers were killed, including the commander, and seventeen were taken prisoner, in the fight between Carranza forces and a detachment of cavalry from Brigadier General John J. Pershing's expedition, near Carrizal, Mexico, according to an official announcement by the Mexican consulate. The troops engaged are supposed to have been from the Tenth Cavalry, colored.

The consulate announcement said fourteen Mexicans had been killed and thirty wounded. Both sides appear to have withdrawn after the encounter. It is reported that Captain Lewis S. Morey was in command of the detachment.

Complete details of the fight have been received from Villa Ahumada, Mexican field headquarters, the consulate reported. The Americans removed their wounded with them. Bodies of the American dead were counted as they lay on the field.

The Mexicans say they also captured twenty horses and twenty rifles during the fight.

The Americans who were taken prisoner were hurried to Chihuahua City under guard. A machine gun used by the Mexicans is reported to have done heavy execution.

The Mexican commander who was killed was General Felix Gomez. A report received later said that the American army, under orders from General Pershing, have seized Casas Grandes and Nuevo Casas Grandes. Soldiers and civilians have been disarmed, and both towns are under martial law.

General Pershing ordered the towns seized and placed under the protection of the American military, because of the anti-American propaganda of Carranza agents. The arms recently issued by the Mexican military to civilians have been confiscated by the American forces.

A new version of the engagement was brought by a Mexican civilian, who was in Villa Ahumada and who said he assisted dress some of the Mexican wounded. He said that General Gomez had been aware of the approach of the Americans for twelve hours and had sent

WIDOW lady wants housekeeping or light work. Answer Times office.—advertisement

GENERAL OBREGON

Carranza's War Minister Ordered
Attack on U. S. Troops.



couriers to warn them to return to their encampment.

When they persisted in their advance, he said, a pitfall several hundred feet in length was dug, directly in the trail over which the cavalry men must ride. This was concealed with brush.

As the Americans rode unsuspectingly through the sand dunes toward the entrenchment, General Gomez lay concealed some hundred yards away in the mesquite. The horses of the American vanguard plunged into the pitfall, unseating their riders and in juring a number.

Then, the Mexican asserted, the Carranza forces lying in ambush raked the American ranks with a machine gun. The heavy fire forced the Americans to withdraw to reorganize their line and the Mexicans captured the men who had been thrown into the pit.

He said that then General Gomez went forward under a flag of truce, and that before the proposed parley had begun, an irresponsible soldier started the machine gun fire.

A small detachment of cavalrymen charged toward General Gomez and his party who were in the center of a field directly between the commands, their pistol fire killing the Mexican leader.

The only official details of the engagement thus far have come from the Mexican side of the river.

FLEEING JUAREZ IN FEAR OF U. S. ATTACK

The People Are Going Into the Interior.

El Paso, Tex., June 23.—Women and children by the score are leaving their homes in Juarez.

Evacuation of the town by civilians was begun shortly after news of the battle between Americans and Mexicans at Carrizal was received.

General Francisco Gonzales, commander of the Juarez garrison, who was among the first to get details of the fight, lost no time in advising his people to flee to the interior. Couriers, acting on the orders of Gonzales, dashed through the town and spread an alarm that the place was about to be bombarded by soldiers from the American side.

The people, their belongings packed on rickety old wagons, on burros and other conveyances, began a journey to the hills of the interior. Apparently there was no thought of provisions. The Mexicans, in their haste to escape what they believed was to be a sudden and sure attack, carried little food. It is believed many will starve, for there is little forage in the country in which they are seeking refuge.

General George Bell, Jr., in command of all the American troops in El Paso and environs, has made no move which resembled an attack on the historic Mexican town. The roar of cannon could only put a climax, however, on the excitement which prevails on both sides of the border.

Mexican Kills U. S. Soldier.
Naco, Ariz., June 23.—Private Powell, an American soldier, was killed and five others injured when William Humphrey, a half-breed Mexican employed as a guard at the water works, opened fire upon members of Company E, Fourteenth Infantry, as the guard was being changed. He said he opened fire fearing the soldiers were going to attack the water works. The soldiers say they were fired on without warning.

Want U. S. Troops Withdrawn.
Washington, June 23.—Representative Meyer London (Socialist) presented in the house a petition, signed by 1180 New Yorkers, asking the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Mexico. The petition was forwarded by the Greater New York division of the Anti-War League of America.

WANTED: woman for general housework in the country. No washing. Care of Times.—advertisement

MEXICO AND U. S. HOPE FOR PEACE

Would Treat Battle at Carrizal as an "Incident."

THE TENSION IS EXTREME

Washington Officials Are Awaiting General Pershing's Report of Encounter With Mexicans.

Washington, June 23.—One fact stands out in the many developments in the Mexican crisis.

Apparently both the United States government and the de facto authorities of Mexico hope to treat the clash at Carrizal as an incident aggravating already strained relations, but not of itself likely to precipitate general hostilities.

So far as the Washington administration is concerned, no final decision can be reached until President Wilson has received a report on the fight from American army officers. All information so far has come from Mexican sources.

General Pershing is making every effort to get word from the detachment of the Tenth Cavalry believed to have been engaged at Carrizal.

A despatch from General Funston said Pershing had heard of the affair only through reports from headquarters. Cavalry started immediately to get in touch with the detachment, which is supposed to be returning toward the field base at Colonia Dublan, more than sixty miles from the scene of the fighting.

Events moved swiftly here during the day. Preparations by the war department for possible war with the Mexican government went forward without interruption. At the same time there came hints that General Carranza had been almost persuaded by European influences not to persist in a course certain to bring on a conflict.

It is known that many officials here have not abandoned hope of a peaceful outcome although they admit that each day since the present friction began has seen new clouds gathering. Their hopes against war are based solely on the reports that have reached them indirectly that the Carranza government is inclined to seek a peaceful way out.

The Carrizal incident, of course, overshadows now all other developments. Although they have only Mexican reports to go upon, officials do not question statements that many American cavalrymen were killed, wounded or captured. In view of the orders given American commanders in Mexico, however they refuse to credit the charge that the commander of the detachment was the aggressor.

One of the first actions, however, would be to demand the release of the Americans said to have been captured. Neither is it probable there will be any immediate move as a result of the incident Sunday at Mazatlan, where Mexican soldiers made an unprovoked attack on American bluejackets, according to an official report to the navy department from the commander of the gunboat Annapolis.

It is deemed probable that should General Pershing's report on the Carrizal fight show that Carranza forces to have been the aggressors there also, an opportunity to explain the two incidents would be given the de facto government before any drastic step was ordered by President Wilson.

VILLA'S WIFE IS DEPORTED

Woman Sent From El Paso to Juarez, Mexico.

El Paso, June 23.—Mrs. Luz Torres Villa, wife of Francisco Villa, was arrested by the police, and, with her sister and her sister's child, about five years old, and a German nurse, Maria Hagador, was deported to Juarez upon orders from Mayor Lea, who gave no reason for the act.

Mrs. Villa arrived Wednesday, ostensibly from New Orleans, but the police believe she came from Los Angeles. She said she intended to go to Chihuahua to look for her husband.

U-Boat Courier to King

Cartagena, June 23.—The German submarine U-35, commanded by Lieutenant von Arnault, arrived with a letter from Emperor William to King Alfonso. The lieutenant said the letter expressed the emperor's thanks for the attention given by Spain to the refugees from the Kameruns. The submarine departed from the port shortly before daylight.

Throws Wife Out of Window.
Pittston, June 23.—Charles Stelakia, forty years old, while in a drunken frenzy, attacked his wife and pitched her through a closed window from the second story of their home, a distance of more than twenty feet, to the ground. But for the arrival of the police a short time after the struggle it is believed Stelakia would have been mobbed.

Teamster Killed by Log.
Millersburg, Pa., June 23.—When hauling logs from Mahatongo mountain, Lawrence Deliber was instantly killed, near Curtin, when a large log rolled off the wagon. He was thirty-two years old, and leaves a widow and four children.

LABORERS WANTED: 25 laborers wanted in Gettysburg to work on avenues. Apply M. & T. Farrell, Hotel Gettysburg.—advertisement

NORMAN R. HAMILTON

Collector of Customs at the Port of Norfolk, Va.



Photo by American Press Association

U. S. DISAVOWS INTERVENTION

Lansing Says Defense is Object of This Country.

Washington, June 23.—Secretary Lansing sent a memorandum to the diplomatic representatives of South and Central American nations reviewing the situation existing between the United States and Mexico and announcing that if hostilities should come the purpose of the United States would be to defend itself against further invasion and not intervene in Mexican affairs. The memorandum follows:

"I enclose for your information a copy of this government's note of June 20 to the secretary of foreign relations of the de facto government of Mexico on the subject of the presence of American troops on Mexican territory. This communication states clearly the critical relations existing between this government and the de facto government of Mexico and the causes which have led up to the present situation.

"Should this situation eventuate into hostilities, which this government would deeply regret and will use every honorable effort to avoid, I take this opportunity to inform you that this government would have for its object not intervention in Mexican affairs with all regrettable consequences which might result from such a policy but the defense of American territory from further invasion by bands of armed Mexicans, protection of American citizens and property along the boundary from outrages committed by such bands, and the prevention of future depredations by force of arms against the marauders infesting this region and against a government which is encouraging and aiding them in their activities.

"Hostilities, in short, would be simply a state of international war with out purpose on the part of the United States other than to end the conditions which menace our national peace and the safety of our citizens."

MEXICO SEIZES U. S. PROPERTY

\$50,000,000 Plant of Cananea Copper Company Is Taken Over.

Kansas City, Mo., June 23.—The \$50,000,000 property of the Cananea Consolidated Copper company, at Cananea, Sonora, an American concern, has been taken over by the de facto government, according to a message received by Delbert Haff, an attorney for the company.

Mr. Haff announced that all the American employees had crossed the border. The Cananea mines are the largest copper mines in Mexico and one of the largest American properties in Mexico still being operated.

American Aviators to Stay in France

Paris, June 23.—The American aviators in the service of France are not able to comment on or reply to the inquiry from the Aero Club of America whether they will return to take service in the American army in the event of war with Mexico, because they have enlisted in the French army for the duration of the war and are subject to army discipline. The only manner in which this subject could be taken up would be by negotiations between the governments of France and the United States.

Two Death Warrants Issued

Harrisburg, Pa., June 23.—Governor Brumbaugh issued death warrants for the electrocution of Jacob Miller, Philadelphia, and H. E. Filler, West moreland, in the week of July 17. They were refused recommendations for commutation.

The Weather

Forecast for this section: Fair and warmer today and tomorrow; variable winds.

FOR SALE: reed go-cart. Inquire at 212 E. Middle street.—advertisement

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal News, Telling of Guests in Town Homes and those Visiting out of Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montfort, and daughter, Catherine Montfort, of East Middle street, left to-day for East Palestine, Ohio, to visit friends and relatives for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bailey have returned to their home at Westfield, N. J., after a visit of several weeks with friends and relatives in Gettysburg.

John Garvin has returned to Philadelphia after a visit at his home on Buford street. Mrs. M. A. Garvin and Mrs. Walter Hutchings accompanied him to Philadelphia for a visit of several days.

Harold S. Trump, of Montclair, New Jersey, spent to-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wm. Bream on Springs avenue.

Mrs. William Diehl and son, Norman, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbst, of McKnightstown.

John S. Gilbert, of Minneapolis, is spending several days here, his former home.

William Weaver, of Baltimore street, left to-day for Reedfield, Maine, where he will spend nine weeks at "Camp Haukenah," a boys' camp. Robert Cunningham, of Fairfield, accompanied him, Mr. Cunningham being one of the directors.

Mrs. Samuel Waltman, of Carlisle street, spent the day with friends in Hanover.

Rev. John W. Wolfe, of Newville, and Miss Nellie Mehrling, of town, spent Thursday with friends in Littlestown and Hanover.

Mrs. Robert McClean and two daughters, Virginia and Rosanna, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Faber, at their home on Chambersburg street.

Edward Oyler spent Thursday at the coal dealer's convention in Harrisburg.

Charles T. Ziegler, of Bloomington, Ill., is spending some time here.

Charles S. Duncan and William Duncan have gone to Pittsburgh to spend several days.

Rev. Norman Phillips, of Baltimore, is visiting friends in town.

J. H. Rex, of near Biglerville, motored to Hanover to transact business to-day.

CARRANZA'S FIGHTING FORCE TOTALS FIFTY-TWO THOUSAND

But There Are 3,613,595 Unorganized Civilians Capable of Bearing Arms.

If General Carranza called his entire federal army into service against the United States he would have not more than 52,000 men. This was the estimate furnished to the United States war department at the time of the Vera Cruz troubles, and there has not been much of an increase since then.

Most of these troops were quartered in Mexico City, Guadalajara, Tampico, Zacatecas, Mazatlan, Laxial, Guanajuato, Acapulco, Victoria, Valles and Puebla until March of this year, when the general northern movement toward the Arizona border slowly began.

When the headquarters of Carranza were at Vera Cruz—and that was the time the last estimate of Mexican fighting strength was furnished to the war department—General Obregon had a force of about 20,000 men. General Pablo Gonzales, at Puebla, commanded 15,000 men. Other armies of Carranza on the east and west coasts number about 17,000. This makes a total of 52,000 troops who are supposed to be faithful to the first chief.

When General Villa's headquarters were at Chihuahua—just before his removal to Aguas Calientes—his total force numbered 40,000 men, and the greater part of these, the war department has been informed, moved back of Villa when he traveled north to make his raid at Columbus. Though many of these guerrilla warriors were put to flight by General Pershing, it is said that they have gone into Carranza's camps. Before General Zapata began a movement toward the east from Mexico City he had 10,000 men.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA. — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$4.60@4.80; city mills, \$5.90@6.25.
RICE FLOUR—Steady; per barrel, \$5@5.50.
WHEAT firm: No. 2 red, 90c@1.01; CORN quiet: No. 2 yellow, 83c@84c; OATS quiet: No. 2 white, 45c@47c.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 20c@21c; old roosters, 13c@14c. Dressed, steady; choice fowls, 22c; old fowls, 16c.
BUTTER steady: Fancy creamery, 22c per lb. EGGS steady: Selected, 29c@30c; nearby, 26c; western, 26c.

Live Stock Quotations.
CHICAGO. — HOGS — 15c. lower. Mixed and butchers, 9.25@9.75; good heavy, 9.55@9.75; rough heavy, 9.35@9.50; light, 9.10@9.70; pigs, 8.5c; bulk, 9.50@9.70.
CATTLE—10c@20c. lower. Heaves, 9.25@11.30; cows and heifers, 8.25@9.25; stockers and feeders, 8.75@8.80; Texans, 8.70@9.30; calves, 9.25@11.50.
SHEEP—Steady. Native and western, 8.5c@7.90; lambs, 8.25@11.40.

The Weather Man Says "Fair And Warmer" This Week

SO THIS IS TO REMIND YOU THAT
The 50 cent Sport-Shirts for
MEN and BOYS

ARE HERE.

We made special efforts to get an extra good article for 50 CENTS, and we have them in plain Blue, White, Palm Beach and White with fancy Striped Collars.

ECKERT'S STORE

"On The Square"

Beginning June 19 store closes at 5:00 o'clock.

PHOTOPLAY

"ON THE NIGHT STAGE"

A Mutual Masterpiece

The scenes are laid in Arizona. The hot blue sky, nature's tumbled mountains, the colors, the glare, the throbs of the pitiless sun in the wild blood of man, the human scenes riotous with action—the best and the worst of us at war—with the love of a woman to sway the balance.

In this picture are featured:

ROBERT EDESON and W. S. HART.

SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 ADMISSION 5 CENTS

WALTER'S THEATRE

JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

The popular photoplay stars

CLEO RIDGELY and WALLACE REED

who appeared in "The Chorus Lady"

IN

"THE GOLDEN CHANCE"

A modern society drama by Jennie MacPherson

A photodrama thrilling in story and exciting in scene. A combination of two great players as stars in one play.

BURTON HOLMES TRAVEL PICTURE

THREE SHOWS, 6:30, 8:00 and 9:30 P. M.

Admission, 10c

Children 5c

MORE Palmolive Specials

6 Cakes Soap	.90
1 Shampoo	.50
1 Vanishing Cream	.50
Total	\$1.90

ALL FOR 59 CENTS.

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Special Sale on Toilet Soaps

This sale is continued this week with some new kinds added.

Armour's soap, 3 cakes to the box, 3 boxes for 21c
A wonderful value.

Armour's and Jergen's soaps, 25c box for 19c

Pura Soap, 1 cake soap glycerine or Cocoa Oil and one bottle shampoo, 25c value for 15c

Buy while you can get soap at these prices.

Gettysburg : Department : Store.

MEN'S STRAW HATS !!!

NEWEST SHAPES IN FINE

Sennits, Splits, Leghorns & Soft Braids

Genuine South American
Panama Hats: Panamas In All The
Newest Shapes.

ROGERS & MARTIN CO.

AGENCY FOR FOOTER'S DYE WORKS

FIFTY VETERANS' SONS RESPONDED

New Recruits and Former Members of Company B Go through Manual of Arms March on Avenues.

The call for volunteers to join the Sons of Veterans Reserves met a ready response Thursday evening and fourteen new recruits presented themselves for enlistment in Company B, of the 6th Regiment, Lieutenant Russell E. Coulson commanding.

Two hours were spent in drilling, the Post Room being used for the exercises in the manual of arms, and later the company, which was divided into two squads under the direction of the sergeants, going to West Confederate avenue, where marching and drilling was continued until after ten o'clock. For the present, drills will be conducted at least once a week, and later they may be more frequent.

Company B now numbers almost fifty men and it is expected to recruit it up to the full quota of sixty within a short time. The men showed themselves very apt in the manual of arms at the drill of Thursday night and in a short time will be ready to give a good account of themselves on parade or for more serious duty if required. They are equipped with the Springfield rifles and made a business-like appearance when they started forth on their drilling expedition.

The Sons of Veterans all over the state are taking action similar to that of the Gettysburg company. Some effort has been made to get them to go into the National Guard but the State organization is strongly opposed to such a move. They are ready to hold themselves ready for service in the event of a call for volunteers but do not wish to lose their identity as Sons of Veterans commands by going into the militia.

General O'Neill, before leaving for Mt. Gretna said: "I desire to be quoted that I notice the Sons of Veterans have adopted resolutions to respond 'when a call is issued for volunteers.' The call is here, and the opportunity for enlistment is right at hand at the present time. In calling attention to the fact that the call is already here, I include not only the Sons of Veterans, but also the Patriotic Order Sons of America, the Junior Mechanics and all other organizations with military branches that make a show of parading in uniforms. Let them enlist at once and not fool around."

The Sons of Veterans issued a reply saying that their oath on joining pledges them to answer "the first call for volunteers," and in preparation for this will proceed without delay to recruit their companies to full war strength and respond as a regimental organization.

ANOTHER BIG PRICE

John W. Cable Farm is Sold to Samuel Nicodemus.

The farm owned by the late John W. Cable, in Ringgold district, has been sold by Mrs. Cable to Samuel C. Nicodemus, of near Smithsburg. The farm is one of the finest in that country, and is improved by a fine fifteen room mansion house, all modernly improved. While the purchase price is not given out, it is understood to be around \$20,000. The farm contains about 200 acres of choice farming land. It is understood to be Mr. Nicodemus' intention to move upon the farm. While he gets immediate crop possession, yet he will not secure full possession until next spring.

BANKER ILL

Paul Winebrenner's Condition Critical. Is now in City Hospital.

The condition of Paul Winebrenner, treasurer of the Hanover Saving Fund Society who is ill with an intestinal obstruction, is very critical. Mr. Winebrenner was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Wednesday evening by Dr. M. M. Fliegler. He underwent an examination there by Dr. William VanLennep. He was accompanied to Philadelphia by Mrs. Winebrenner, his daughter, Catherine, and Jacob Conrad.

THERE are some new sport and lingerie dresses promised to arrive on Saturday at G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

SPECIAL for Saturday of upright or inverted gas mantles. Three for 25 cents. Trimmer's Busy 5 and 10 Cent Store.—advertisement 1.

ARE MARRIED AT EVENING WEDDING

Miss Cunningham, of Fairfield, and Mr. Harper, of North Carolina. Bride and Bridegroom. Leave for Canada.

An unusually pretty wedding was solemnized Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham in Fairfield when their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, became the bride of James Harper, of Patterson, North Carolina.

The home was beautifully decorated with daisies and ferns, and a color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the wedding. The bride's sister, Miss Janet Cunningham, played the Lohengrin March as the wedding party entered the parlor. The bride wore a hand-made gown of white satin and Georgette crepe, made with court train and a veil. She carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor and bridesmaid were two sisters, Miss Helen Cunningham, who wore pale green, and Miss Margaret Cunningham, who wore pale yellow. Both carried armfuls of daisies tied with green chiffon. The flower girl was Miss Elizabeth Bigham, of Gettysburg, who wore a dainty dress of white organdie. The gowns of the attendants were all made in the quaint fashion of years ago.

Mr. Harper's best man was his brother, Richard Harper, also of Patterson, North Carolina.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. D. W. Woods under a wedding bell, and the ring service was used. At its conclusion the little flower girl pulled a ribbon releasing a shower of rose petals over the bride and bridegroom, and the Mendelssohn March was used as the recessional. An informal reception was held and supper served to about sixty guests.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Harper went by automobile to Chambersburg from where they left for a wedding trip through portions of Canada. They will be at home after July 15th at Patterson, North Carolina, where Mr. Harper is engaged in cotton manufacturing.

TO AID FAMILIES

Movement Started in Hagerstown to Raise Fund by Subscription.

A movement has been started in Hagerstown to organize a relief fund for the benefit of the families of soldiers who have enlisted for service in Mexico. Major Joseph C. Byron, Thomas B. South, Mayberry I. Patterson and John W. Feldman are at the head of the movement and have interested the Hagerstown Board of Trade.

The King's Daughters, with the help of Miss Nellie M. Casey, the public health nurse, have volunteered their aid in connection with the fund. The Hagerstown Concert Orchestra Club will give a dance for the benefit of the Company B fund. About \$150 already has been raised by subscription toward the fund.

The Jamison Cold Storage Door Company has posted a notice announcing that any of its factory employees who will volunteer to join the army will be awarded one-half wages and guaranteed their positions upon their return from the war.

FRIENDS' MEETING

Will Hold Worship and Conference on Sunday Next.

Daniel Bachellor of Chester, expects to attend the Menallen Friends' meeting near Flora Dale on Sunday. A meeting for worship will be held at ten o'clock and at two thirty there will be a conference. Mr. Bachellor is a speaker of note and any one interested is cordially invited to attend. Those from a distance may bring their lunches.

WILL load a car of ear corn Monday and Tuesday at 70 cents per bushel. J. W. Melhenny.—advertisement 1.

SPECIAL for Saturday of jardi-nieres, the 15 cent kind here at 10 cents. Trimmer's Busy 5 and 10 Cent Store.—advertisement 1.

75 pieces wide bow hair and sash-ribbons in splendid quality under priced at G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1.

PUTTING STOP TO NIGHT SPEEDING

Two Tourist Parties, Confronted by Charge of Exceeding Limit on Confederate Avenue, Make Payment.

Night speeding on the avenues is a costly performance as visitors to the field are now discovering to their sorrow and to the depletion of their bank accounts. A general impression is abroad that there are no guards on the field at night but the commission has placed a number of them at convenient places to take the motorists' time over a measured course and the evidence they secure is convincing.

This morning Dr. A. R. Shands, of Washington, D. C., was summoned before United States Commissioner Wible, charged with having exceeded the speed limit on Thursday evening. He admitted his guilt and paid a fine of \$5 and the usual costs.

On Wednesday evening D. Philip Young, of York, appeared before Mr. Wible and admitted that he had exceeded the limit Sunday night, and he, too, paid the customary \$5 and costs.

Every night the squad of guards is on the field and there is no difficulty securing evidence when the motorists willfully run at excessive speed. Both the above offenses were committed on West Confederate avenue, and the exact rate the machines were traveling was in the hands of the park guards.

The battlefield guides are acting most circumspectly since several of their number were compelled to pay for allowing drivers to violate park rules, and all the "delineators" are most careful now to have their patrons observe every little rule. The late offenses have been committed by tourists not accompanied by guides.

When guides are with the cars and there are infractions the guides, and not the car owners, will be held responsible.

AWARD CONTRACT

Equipment Also Purchased. Bonds are now Selling Fast.

The building of the Fort Loudon & McConnellsburg railroad seems now an assured project. All the necessary steps toward its construction and equipment have been taken.

The contract for the construction of the road has been awarded to C. E. Coon, of New York City. Work is to begin on July 1 and to be completed in five months. The contract for the equipment of the road has also been awarded to Coon's organization. It consists of two engines, three passenger cars and two flat cars. It is understood that a working agreement will be entered into with the Cumberland Valley railroad company to pass its cars over the road. A New York banking firm has taken over the entire bond issue of \$390,000. It is understood that of this amount more than \$150,000 has already been sold by them.

A. B. Rider, of Fort Loudon, one of the directors of the Fort Loudon & McConnellsburg railroad is enthusiastic over the prospects. "We evidently started wrong in this matter by making it an electric railway," said Mr. Rider. "But this move made it possible for the steam road and will make it a more paying proposition than the first project. Everything is now in fine shape to give Fulton county its first railroad."

PAINFULLY HURT

Steps from Porch in Darkness and Has Hip Bruised.

Mrs. B. W. Hummer is confined to bed at her home on North Stratton street suffering from bruises received several nights ago. She went to the back porch about nine o'clock in the evening and, in the darkness, made a mis-step which caused her to fall from the porch to the ground, a distance of several feet. She received a severe bruise to her hip. She was carried into the house by neighbors and has since been confined to her bed.

THERE is no scarcity of white or grey dress linens with us—what is more they are priced on a cost of over a year ago. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1.

SPECIAL for Saturday of men's 24-inch turkey red or blue handkerchiefs, six for 25 cents. Trimmer's Busy 5 and 10 Cent Store.—advertisement 1.

SEE CHANCE TO SELL THE HORSES

Farmers who Viewed Declining Prices for their Stock Believe Mexican Trouble will Send them up again.

Adams County owners of horses, who have been viewing with some alarm the rapidly falling prices, and the apparent difficulty in getting rid of their stock at anything like an advantageous figure, will see new hope in the likely call for these animals to equip the militia now momentarily expecting a call to the Mexican border. Many horses have been bought here during the past eighteen months for shipment to the European War Zone.

Only young stock, specially fit for hard work, is accepted, however, and farmers will not be able to get rid of their old horses in this way. Animals from five to six or seven years of age, of standard height and weight, and otherwise sound are what have been desired for foreign service, and Uncle Sam will be no less strict in his requirements.

Pennsylvania can furnish from 80,000 to 90,000 horses and possibly 20,000 mules for war service, according to estimates made at the State Department of Agriculture. It is estimated that there are about 750,000 horses in the State, 590,000 being on farms, while there are about 68,000 mules, of which 46,000 are on farms.

The estimate is that about 10 per cent of the horses would do for military service. A higher percentage of mules would be available.

AT BASE BALL FAIR

Large Crowd on the Opening Night. Two More Evenings.

People who are familiar with the conduct of beneficial fairs and festivals say the base ball fair at the new Eberhart garage started most auspiciously Thursday evening. A more or less amusing thing is that the side door opening upon Washington street and plainly marked in large letters "EXIT," is used as the main entrance. The advice of exit did not deter the crowd from entering and at times the immense building appeared to be full of people.

The Gettysburg band was on hand early in the evening. The building was decorated with flags and Japanese lanterns that covered the numerous electric bulbs. Tables covered with snow-white linen and candlesticks are arranged along one side of the building and a large square counter occupies the center of that side. On this is displayed an inviting array of cakes and confections. Other devices to painlessly extract money from visitors are on hand. The fish pond is one of the most enticing of these among the younger element.

Judging from the crowd that visited the building during the opening night the fair should be a complete success for Friday and Saturday evenings.

ENLISTS IN MILITIA

And May be Married before he Goes to Mexico.

Herbert L. Grimm, formerly of Gettysburg, is among the brave boys to enlist in Company C at Chambersburg. Mr. Grimm for several years past has been a newspaper man with numerous friends here and at the time of President Wilson's call with metropolitan journals. He quickly returned home and enlisted. He will represent several newspapers at the front, if he can get there.

There was a rumor which Private Grimm would neither affirm nor deny, that he would leave a bride behind. In other words, says the "Valley Spirit," the story is that Mr. Grimm will fulfill an engagement with a Waynesboro lady, by a matrimonial alliance.

In calling the business office of The Times on the United telephone, subscribers will use the number 91W. Persons desiring to talk with the news department of the paper will call 91WE. The Bell telephone call for both rooms will continue to be 6M.

FOR SALE cheap: 1915 model L. H. C. truck. Apply People's Cash Store.—advertisement 1.

AUTO tires and tubes promptly vulcanized at C. A. Stoner's shop, 42 West High street.—advertisement 1.

BIG INCREASE IN TOURIST TRAFFIC

Gettysburg Gets Great Benefit as Result. Parties from Every Section Make this Town on Tours.

Hotel and garage men indicate the motor traffic to Gettysburg this summer will be far in advance of that in any other year. Their registers and books show an ever-increasing amount of travel to this place, and by the end of the summer and early autumn weeks, all figures in normal years will have been far surpassed.

The fame of Gettysburg for motor travel has increased by leaps and bounds since the publicity campaign of the Lincoln Highway Association reached such large proportions. The route has been much improved in almost every section and the cars coming to Gettysburg during the past week have borne license tags from no less than twenty eight different states.

Louisiana, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Maine, Virginia, West Virginia, and far away Utah have contributed their shares to the great number of automobiles passing through the town, and the prediction made from the offices of the highway association in Detroit some weeks ago, regarding the probable volume of traffic, will be more than met by the actual number of cars going over the route.

The improvements to the roads entering Gettysburg have done much to make this possible. The removal of toll from a number of the roads, several years ago, has had its effect and it is generally believed that the effort now under way in York County to continue this work will bear fruit.

Pennsylvania tourists are taking the Gettysburg trip for an outing of a day or two. Among the visitors here to-day are Judge Frank M. Trexler, of Allentown, Mrs. Trexler, Edwin G. Trexler, Robert W. Trexler, and Miss Frances M. Trexler.

DECISION STANDS

Copeland's Memorable Catch in Extra Inning Game Goes as an Error.

Gettysburg's protest on Umpire Warner's decision in the tenth inning of the June first game with Frederick is disallowed by President Jamison. It will be recalled that Copeland fell over the right field bank after he caught Morrison's long fly. Warner ruled that he dropped the ball while Copeland argued that the ball jumped from his hands but that he recovered it before it touched the ground. President Jamison says that an umpire must call the play as he last sees it and that he will not establish a precedent by reversing his umpires on questions of judgment, and where no rule is involved.

JULY 4th PERMIT

No Fireworks Except on Afternoon of Independence Day.

Arendtsville is looking toward a safe and sane Fourth of July. Burgess Orner will allow the sale and use of fireworks between the hours of 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. on July Fourth only. Persons acting in violation of this special permission will be fined, according to provisions of a borough ordinance. The burgess requests parents to see that their children do not offend.

COMING EVENTS

Happenings Scheduled for Gettysburg during Next Few Weeks.

June 23-24-July 30 12:15

New Eberhart Garage.

June 24-Meeting York-Adams Rural Carriers' Association.

July 4-John Burns Celebration. County Court House.

CHILDREN'S DAY

Sunday Afternoon for Program at McCurdy's School.

McCurdy's Sunday School, Greenmount, will hold its Children's Day exercises Sunday afternoon, June 25th, at 2:30 o'clock.

SPECIAL for Saturday of bleached cable damask, 58 inches wide, 19 cents the yard. Trimmer's Busy 5 and 10 Cent Store.—advertisement 1.

ANNOUNCEMENT: we have received another barrel of those fine salted peanuts, half pound 5 cents. Trimmer's Busy 5 and 10 Cent Store.—advertisement 1.

GETTYSBURG AND HANOVER DIVIDE

Mumford, Baker, and Scherdel. All Pitch Great Ball. Work in Field and on the Bases of Championship Order.

Fast fielding, fair-tight pitching, coupled with several lively disputes in which the spectators joined, characterized Thursday's double bill with Hanover in which the Ponies and Raiders split even. Scores: Hanover 2, Gettysburg 1; and Gettysburg 3, Hanover 2.

The two games were as pretty an exhibition of the national sport as any one would care to see and, barring two innings, Gettysburg put up a great fielding exhibition. Hanover's work in the field and on the bases demonstrated just why they are in first position. Starr's Raiders are one fast bunch of ball players and any team that gets away with them will have to go some.

The first game was a pitching duel between Mumford and Scherdel. Johnny held Hanover to two hits until the ninth inning, when another pair were registered, while the Kid put the Ponies out in one, two, three order in six of the nine innings.

Baker had the long end of the second argument and but three hits were garnered off his delivery. The game went eight innings, Holbig giving nine safe ones in that time.

First Game

Johnny Mumford got himself into trouble in both the innings of the first game in which the Raiders scored. In the second session, Caddin was safe when Mumford juggled his roller, and a moment later the pitcher threw wild to second after Clunk had bunted. A bad pitch advanced each a base, and Caddin scored on a perfectly executed squeeze play with the assistance of Crowder.

In the ninth Mumford passed Spencer, the first man up, and Rooney sacrificed him to second. Caddin sent out a rattling single that scored the run. Clunk also singled but Caddin was run down between home and third. Gettysburg's lone tally of the first game came in the fifth. With two out, Art Koehler sent a beautiful double along the left field foul line. Sherman was up and came across with a rattling single, Koehler going for home on the play. He was caught and waved out by players and fans surged on the field claiming that Starr had blocked Koehler at third long enough to cause him to be caught at home.

There was a quarrel for a time and Hank declared Koehler safe. When the Hanover team took the offensive side of the argument and wanted to know what ground Hank had after reversing himself. Gene said he had seen the play but that a member of the team suffering from the offense had to call the attention of the umpire to a block, in the same way that cutting a base had to be pointed out. After twenty minutes order was restored and the game went on.

Gettysburg had a good chance to score in the eighth but failed. Koehler was first up and drew a pass. Sherman forced him at second, and Seiffert hit an infield grounder on which both Sherman and he were safe. Only one was out but Mumford hit a little one to Caddin and Seiffert was doubled off first.

GETTYSBURG										
AB	R	H	O	A	E	F				
Durberaw, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Boyne, lb	4	0	0	1	4	0				
Bigler, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Herman, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0				
Stein, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0				
Koehler, c	2	1	1	3	2	0				
Sherman, lf	3	0	1	2	0	1				
Seiffert, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0				
Mumford, p	3	0	0	0	6	2				

HANOVER										
AB	R	H	O	A	E	F				
Pownall, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Starr, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0				
Spencer, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0				
Rooney, lb	3	0	0	8	1	0				
Caddin, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0				
Clunk, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0				
Stroh, c	3	0	1	0	0	0				
Crowder, ss	1	0	0	5	1	0				
Scherdel, p	3	0	0	1	4	0				

Gettysburg 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1
Hanover 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2

Two base hits—Starr, Koehler; double play—Caddin to Rooney; base on balls—off Scherdel 1; off Mumford 2; struck out—by Scherdel 7; by Mumford 3; sacrifice hits—Rooney, Clunk, Crowder; passed balls—Koehler; left on bases—Gettysburg 3; Hanover 5; wild pitches—Mumford; batted runs—Gettysburg 1; Hanover 1; time of game—2:00; umpire—Hanks.

Second Game

The latter half of the double bill opened disastrously and it looked as though the Anvil Chorus would ring loud and long. Pownall sent one to Seiffert and Boyne dropped the throw. Starr hit to Boyne but the ball hit a stray lump of dirt and bounded over Gussie's head, Pownall going to third. Starr stole second and Spencer sent a long fly to Plank who made a perfect peg to the plate, cutting off Pownall at home. Rooney hit to Bigler and Pete threw low to Boyne who

dropped it, Starr crossing. Caddin singled but Clunk was an easy out. Hanover scored another in the sixth through some fast base running. Spencer singled and stole second, going home from the middle station when Seiffert made a bad peg to first to catch Rooney.

Things looked decidedly bad for the Ponies and all indications pointed to dropping a double bill to their ancient rivals from the neighboring county. But the sunshine grew a little brighter in their half of the sixth when Boyne and Bigler tapped out singles and Herman sent them along a base. Stein popped out and then Koehler was passed—evidently on purpose for he had shown himself a dangerous man with the stick. Ira Plank drew four, forcing in Boyne.

Seiffert was next up and Ira called for Sherman to pinch hit. And rightly so, for he came through, for he hit the first ball pitched right on the nose and drove it into center field. Bigler trotted in and Koehler raced for home but was caught at the plate. When Hanks waved him out, the crowd again gave a demonstration but they were soon dispersed. The decision was a close one, Koehler crossing the plate on the slide and Stroh touching him as he put his hand on it from the other side.

The seven inning game went an extra session and the eighth cinched it. Herman, first up, drew a pass, was sacrificed to second by Stein, took third on Koehler's hit, and scored on Plank's rattling single to center.

GETTYSBURG										
AB	R	H	O	A	E	F				
Durberaw, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0				
Boyne, lb	4	1	1	7	1	1				
Bigler, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	1				
Herman, 2b	2	1	0	1	2	0				
Stein, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0				
Koehler, c	3	0	2	9	0	0				
Clunk, rf	2	0	1	3	1	0				
Seiffert, ss	1	0	0	1	1	1				
Oyler, ss	0	0	0	0	1	0				
Baker, p	3	0	1	0	2	0				
Sherman	1	0	1	0	0	0				

26 3 9 24 9 3

HANOVER

AB	R	H	O	A	E	F				
Pownall, cf	4	0	0	1	1	0				
Starr, 3b	3	1	1	1	4	0				
Spencer, lf	3	1	1	3	1	0				
Rooney, lb	3	0	0	7	0	0				
Caddin, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0				
Clunk, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0				
Stroh, c	3	0	0	7	3	0				
Crowder, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0				
Holbig, p	3	0	0	0	4	0				

28 2 3 22 15 3

One out when winning run was scored. Gettysburg 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 2
Hanover 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2
Double play—Plank to Koehler; bases on balls—off Baker 1; off Holbig 2; sacrifice hits—Herman, Stein, Seiffert; stolen bases—Starr, Spencer; left on bases—Gettysburg 7; Hanover 3; time of game—1:50; umpire—Hanks.

A little of that mob stuff goes a great way. But there was some provocation for it on Starr's performance blocking Koehler. The energetic Hanover manager will be popular with Gettysburg crowds only after he gives up such tactics.

Herman could have scored on Koehler's hit in the last inning of the second game but he adopted the "safety first" policy, and stopped at third. Ira came through right nobly.

Boyne got more censure than was due him for the lively time around first base in the opening inning of the second game. His dropping Seiffert's throw was the only one of the mishaps for which he was responsible.

Mumford is certainly in hard luck. He has lost every game by one run. The Ponies' base running is not of the best. Nine hits and two errors, yielding only three runs is some evidence of this.

The directors should secure ropes and a sufficient police squad before Hanover appears here again.

Scherdel kept them close to first. Even Pete Bigler was fooled by his deceptive delivery and was caught.

It remained for Gettysburg to break Hanover's winning streak after seven straight victories.

We fear Gettysburg won't lead the league in fielding at the end of this week. They have been off for several days, but the batting averages are going up, and that's what we've all been asking for.

Of the six games on the circuit Thursday, four went into extra innings. Both of the Frederick-Martinsburg games passed the usual limit.

Yesterday's Results

First Games.
Hanover 2; Gettysburg 1.
Chambersburg 5; Hagerstown 4.
Frederick 3; Martinsburg 1.

Second Games.
Gettysburg 3; Hanover 2.
Chambersburg 1; Hagerstown 0.
Martinsburg 2; Frederick 1.

Standing of Clubs

	W	L	P.C.
Hanover	18	12	.600
Chambersburg	19	13	.594
Martinsburg	16	16	.500
Hagerstown	16	17	.485
Frederick	14	16	.467
Gettysburg	10	19	.345

To-Day's Games

Frederick at Gettysburg.
Hagerstown at Hanover.
Martinsburg at Chambersburg.

BADLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Leo Culp Has Arm and Leg Broken. Mishap that could not be Avoided.

When he was struck by the automobile of Charles J. Kimple near the entrance to Nixon Field Thursday afternoon, Leo Culp, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culp, sustained a fracture of the left leg below the hip, and a broken left wrist.

Young Culp was riding a bicycle and with another bicyclist was coming into town when they met Mr. Kimple going out to the ball field. At the college laboratory there is a pile of dirt standing in the road which forced Mr. Kimple to go to the left. Young Culp either believed Mr. Kimple would try to cross over to the right side again, or else lost control of his wheel on the rough street, for he rode directly into the machine.

The force of the impact threw the boy immediately in the path of the car but Mr. Kimple was driving comparatively slowly and stopped his car before it again struck the lad. He was at once taken to his home and a physician summoned who adjusted the fractures.

The unfortunate victim of the accident just recently recovered from a severe attack of pleuro pneumonia.

HEAVY HITTING

Nineteen Hits for Nine Runs at Chambersburg's First Game.

The Maroons got to Howard in Thursday's double bill at Chambersburg on Thursday and registered nine hits off his delivery while the Terriers got ten off Horsey. Hagerstown had the short end of a 5-4 score. In the second game Smith "came back" and held the Maroons to six hits, Hagerstown winning a great eleven inning contest, 1-0.

First Game										
AB	R	H	O	A	E	F				
Pedone, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Fuhrey, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1				
Snyder, rf	3	1	0	1	0	1				
Hooper, 3b	4	2	2	1	2	0				
Kolsteth, lb	3	1	2	1	4	1				
Malonec, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Bolinsky, 2b	3	0	1	2	6	0				
Schauffe, c	3	1	1	4	1	0				
Port, c	0	0	1	0	1	0				
Horsey, p	4	0	0	1	0	3				
Millman	1	0	0	0	0	0				

Totals 33 5 9 27 16 2

HAGERSTOWN										
AB	R	H	O	A	E	F				
Bangs, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0				
Dysert, rf	4	2	2	4	1	0				
Walters, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0				
Hurley, lb	4	0	2	4	0	0				
Phoenix, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	1				
Spraw, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	0				
Doherty, ss	4	0	2	1	1	0				
Weeden, c	4	0	0	7	0	0				
Howard, p	3	1	1	0	2	0				
McCleary	1	0	0	0	0	0				

Totals 34 4 10 24 7 1

* Batted for Schauffe in eighth.

* Batted for Howard in ninth.

Chambersburg 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 5-4

Hagerstown 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-5

Two base hits—Spraw, Hooper and Kolsteth; three base hit—Dysert; home run—Kolsteth; first base on balls—off Howard 4; struck out—by Howard 7; by Horsey 4; stolen bases—Snyder and Hooper; double play—Hooper to Bolinsky to Kolsteth; umpire—Glatts.

Second Game

HAGERSTOWN										
AB	R	H	O	A	E	F				
Bangs, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0				
Dysert, rf	4	1	2	1	1	0				
Walters, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Hurley, lb	5	0	2	12	2	0				
Phoenix, 2b	5	0	2	3	2	0				
Spraw, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	0				
Doherty, ss	3	0	1	3	3	1				
Dempsey, c	3	0	0	5	2	0				
Weeden, c	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Smith, p	3	0	1	0	6	0				

Totals 36 1 10 30 17 1

* Batted for Dempsey in ninth.

* Batted for Ehmling in tenth.

Hagerstown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Chambersburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Two base hit—Spraw; first base on balls—off Smith 6; off Ehmling 4; struck out—by Smith 5; by Ehmling 6; stolen bases—Bolinsky, Bangs, Walters, Hooper and Dysert; umpire—Glatts.

Secret of Harmony.

Pull together. This is the real secret of harmony. There is a story told of a man who had committed the care of one of his teams to a faithful servant for years. At last one of the horses sickened and died. While the servant was burying the faithful animal, the other horse came across the field and stood by, watching the work as a silent mourner. The master said: "I believe Dick loved Billy." Instantly the servant replied: "In case he did, massa; why, they pulled together nigh 20 years."—Christian Herald.

Waste Beyond Recovery.

The \$7,000,000 declared to be lost annually in the garbage of 193 American cities is not in a "pile" dropped in to the waste, but it is the waste itself, which is estimated to be worth that fortune if properly reduced and put to the uses science has discovered for it.

Bentonite.

Bentonite is a clay which is used to give body and weight to paper, in the preparation of a dressing for inflamed hoofs of horses, as a constituent of antiphothogen and as an adulterant of candies and drugs.

Optimistic Thought.

Labor bids us of three great evils—poverty, vice and ennui.

PEACH SHORTAGE IN ALL STATES

And Specially in those which Compete with Our Fruit Growers.

The United States government crop report for June, 1916, published by authority of Secretary of Agriculture gives an estimate report from each state in the United States of the number of bushels of peaches expected for this year. They also compare this estimate with last year's crop and show the difference for each state. This estimate for 1916 shows a comparative shortage for the past 10 years' average of 4 1/4 per cent but this comparison with last year's crop shows a shortage for this year of 21,428,000 bushels which means a shortage of 33 1/3 per cent from last year.

The importance of this statement to our local peach growers is in the fact that the vast bulk of this shortage from last year is in the nearby states that usually come in competition with our peach belt. The principal competitive states show as follows: bushels short: New York, 566,000; New Jersey, 486,000; Pennsylvania, 773,000; Delaware, 50,000; Maryland, 492,000; West Virginia, 639,000; Virginia, 615,000; North Carolina, 800,000; South Carolina, 300,000; Georgia, 1,328,000; Ohio, 750,000; Missouri, 2,000,000; Kansas, 2,200,000; Alabama, 1,000,000; Texas, 1,000,000; Oklahoma, 2,000,000; Arkansas, 2,500,000; California shows an increase of 1,500,000 with Michigan, 500,000, and Illinois and Indiana, 770,000. Tennessee is likewise 800,000 ahead, and Kentucky 150,000. The balance of the States are not considered extensive growers. All show a big shortage.

Apparently this condition presages higher prices in this section for peaches this season and those who are fortunate enough to have saved their crops from the freeze of last winter will likely get good prices for their fruit.

ANOTHER EVEN BREAK

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing CompanyW. LAVERE HAFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

Subscription Served by carrier in Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
Mailed outside of Gettysburg for 25 cents per month.
RATES: Single copies to non-subscribers, 2 cents.

If you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE 6-M UNITED PHONE 91-W
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties. Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

WE ARE PREPARED

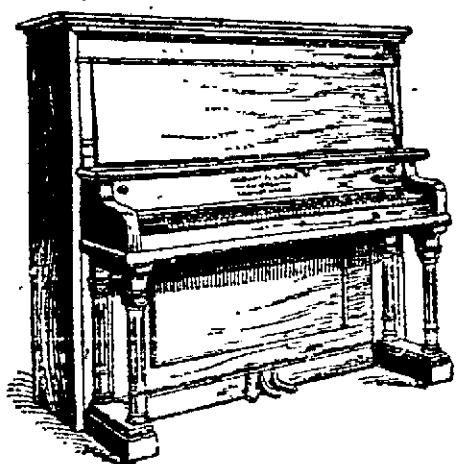
with two items that will see a price increase before the end of the season and possible shortage at a number of stores.

THE FLYNET SEASON

finds us with a supply of cord and leather nets ready for our customers. In work and driving weights BINDER TWINE

will be hard to get unless your store has been fore-sighted. We have a stock that will amply take care of our business. But do not delay in getting your supply for the season. We cannot guarantee that the price for it will not be raised later on.

Adams County Hardware Co.

Pianos, Player Pianos,
Victrolas & RecordsWe have a large stock of leading makes of pianos on hand, and will offer them at reasonable prices. Every piano guaranteed by its maker. Give us a call before buying elsewhere. We have a large stock of Victor Records on hand. Come in and hear them.
Free Sewing Machines with a guarantee for life.Spangler's Music House
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One 1913 Buick Touring Car in good Condition.
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TO A QUICK BUYER.BIGLERVILLE GARAGE,
BIGLERVILLE, PA.

People of Hunterstown

WATCH This SPACE

GEN. OBREGON
ORDERED ATTACK

Accepts Responsibility For Battle With U. S. Forces.

SAYS THEY WERE REPULSED

Twelve Troopers, Including Captain Morey, Were Slain and Seventeen Captured—Fourteen Mexican Soldiers Killed and Thirty Wounded.

Mexico City, June 23.—Full responsibility for the attack upon American soldiers at Carrizal is assumed by General Obregon, the minister of war, in an official statement issued at the war department.

This says that the Americans were trying to occupy the railway station at Carrizal.

The Obregon statement follows:

"The ministry under my charge, by the first chief's orders, instructed General Jacinto B. Trevino, on June 18, that if General Pershing's forces, forming the punitive expedition which penetrated our national territory after the Columbus incident, moved southward, eastward or westward from where they were, they should be attacked."

"Early this morning (Wednesday) an American force tried to occupy the station at Carrizal, on the Mexican Central railway. General Trevino ordered it to be attacked. The fight that resulted is described in official reports rendered to this ministry by General Trevino as follows:

"June 21, 1916.
"Headquarters Chihuahua City, to Minister of War and Navy, General Alvaro Obregon:

"General Francisco Gonzales reported to me, last night, from Ciudad Juarez, that American forces were arriving at Santo Domingo. Therefore, I ordered that they be attacked today, and I am informed the fight began at eight o'clock this morning in Carrizal. I have just been informed that the American forces were repulsed."

"General Felix Gomez was seriously wounded. He commanded our forces. We have others killed and wounded."

"Seven Americans were taken prisoners and just now I received another message reporting the death of General Gomez. I am giving the necessary orders."

"JACINTO B. TREVINO,
"General in Chief."

"Another message quickly following this read as follows:

"Headquarters, Chihuahua City, to General Alvaro Obregon: Urgent: I have just been informed from Ciudad Juarez that when the forces were reorganized, it turned out that seventeen Americans were captured; not seven, as stated in the foregoing report. The Americans' interpreter was captured. He confessed that the American leader was responsible for the conflict. I have ordered that the prisoners be brought here. Respectfully,
"General in Chief Jacinto Trevino."

12 U. S. TROOPERS SLAIN

Seventeen Were Captured by Mexicans Near Carrizal.

El Paso, Tex., June 23.—Twelve American troopers were killed, including the commander, and seventeen were taken prisoner, in the fight between Carranza forces and a detachment of cavalry from Bigdader General John J. Pershing's expedition, near Carrizal, Mexico, according to an official announcement by the Mexican consulate. The troops engaged are supposed to have been from the Tenth Cavalry, colored.

The consulate announcement said fourteen Mexicans had been killed and thirty wounded. Both sides appear to have withdrawn after the encounter. It is reported that Captain Lewis S. Morey was in command of the detachment.

Complete details of the fight have been received from Villa Ahumada, Mexican field headquarters, the consulate reported. The Americans removed their wounded with them. Bodies of the American dead were counted as they lay on the field.

The Mexicans say they also captured twenty horses and twenty rifles during the fight.

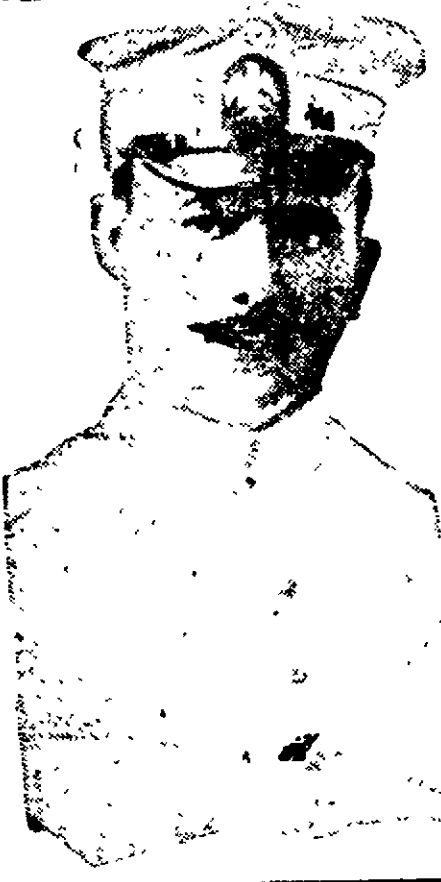
The Americans who were taken prisoner were hurried to Chihuahua City under guard. A machine gun used by the Mexicans is reported to have done heavy execution.

The Mexican commander who was killed was General Felix Gomez. A report received later said that the American army, under orders from General Pershing, have seized Casas Grandes and Nuevo Casas Grandes. Soldiers and civilians have been disarmed, and both towns are under martial law.

General Pershing ordered the towns seized and placed under the protection of the American military, because of the and American propaganda of Carranza agents. The arms recently issued by the Mexican military to civilians have been confiscated by the American forces.

A new version of the engagement was brought by a Mexican civilian who was in Villa Ahumada and who said he assisted dress band of the Mexican wounded. He said that General Gomez had been aware of the approach of the Americans for twelve hours and had sent

GENERAL OBREGON

Carranza's War Minister Ordered
Attack on U. S. Troops.

couriers to warn them to return to their encampment.

When they persisted in their advance, he said, a pitfall several hundred feet in length was dug, directly in the trail over which the cavalry men must ride. This was concealed with brush.

As the Americans rode unsuspectingly through the sand dunes toward the entrenchment, General Gomez lay concealed some hundred yards away in the mesquite. The horses of the American vanguard plunged into the pitfall, unseating their riders and in juring a number.

Then, the Mexican asserted, the Carranza forces lying in ambush raked the American ranks with a machine gun. The heavy fire forced the Americans to withdraw to reorganize their line and the Mexicans captured the men who had been thrown into the pit.

He said that then General Gomez went forward under a flag of truce, and that before the proposed parley had begun, an irresponsible soldier started the machine gun fire.

A small detachment of cavalrymen charged toward General Gomez and his party who were in the center of a field directly between the commands, their pistol fire killing the Mexican leader.

The only official details of the engagement thus far have come from the Mexican side of the river.

FLEEING JUAREZ IN
FEAR OF U. S. ATTACKThe People Are Going Into
the Interior.

El Paso, Tex., June 23.—Women and children by the score are leaving their homes in Juarez.

Evacuation of the town by civilians was begun shortly after news of the battle between Americans and Mexicans at Carrizal was received.

General Francisco Gonzales, commander of the Juarez garrison, who was among the first to get details of the fight, lost no time in advising his people to flee to the interior. Couriers, acting on the orders of Gonzales, dashed through the town and spread an alarm that the place was about to be bombarded by soldiers from the American side.

The people, their belongings packed on rickety old wagons, on burros and other conveyances, began a journey to the hills of the interior. Apparently there was no thought of provisions. The Mexicans, in their haste to escape what they believed was to be a sudden and sure attack, carried little food. It is believed many will starve, for there is little storage in the country in which they are seeking refuge.

General George Bell, Jr., in command of all the American troops in El Paso and environs, has made no move which resembled an attack on the historic Mexican town. The roar of cannon could only put a climax, however, on the excitement which prevails on both sides of the border.

Mexican Kills U. S. Soldier.

Naco, Ariz., June 23.—Private Powell, an American soldier, was killed and five others injured when William Humphrey, a half-breed Mexican employed as a guard at the water works, opened fire upon members of Company E, Fourteenth Infantry, as the guard was being changed. He said he opened fire fearing the soldiers were going to attack the water works. The soldiers say they were fired on without warning.

Want U. S. Troops Withdrawn.

Washington, June 23.—Representative Meyer (London (Socialist) presented in the house a petition, signed by 1180 New Yorkers, asking the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Mexico. The petition was forwarded by the Greater New York division of the Anti-War League of America.

MEXICO AND U. S.
HOPE FOR PEACE

Would Treat Battle at Carrizal as an "Incident."

THE TENSION IS EXTREME

Washington Officials Are Awaiting General Pershing's Report of Encounter With Mexicans.

Washington, June 23.—One fact stands out in the many developments in the Mexican crisis.

Apparently both the United States government and the de facto authorities of Mexico hope to treat the clash at Carrizal as an incident aggravating strained relations, but not of itself likely to precipitate general hostilities.

So far as the Washington administration is concerned, no final decision can be reached until President Wilson has received a report on the fight from American army officers. All information so far has come from Mexican sources.

General Pershing is making every effort to get word from the detachment of the Tenth Cavalry believed to have been engaged at Carrizal.

A despatch from General Funston said Pershing had heard of the affair only through reports from headquarters. Cavalry started immediately to get in touch with the detachment which is supposed to be returning toward the field base at Colonia Dublan, more than sixty miles from the scene of the fighting.

Events moved swiftly here during the day. Preparations by the war department for possible war with the Mexican government went forward without interruption. At the same time there came hints that General Carranza had been almost persuaded by European influences not to persist in a course certain to bring on a conflict.

It is known that many officials here have not abandoned hope of a peaceful outcome although they admit that each day since the present friction began has seen new clouds gathering. Their hopes against war are based solely on the reports that have reached them indirectly that the Carranza government is inclined to seek a peaceful way out.

The Carrizal incident, of course, overshadows now all other developments. Although they have only Mexican reports to go upon, officials do not question statements that many American cavalrymen were killed, wounded or captured. In view of the orders given American commanders in Mexico, however they refuse to credit the charge that the commander of the detachment was the aggressor.

One of the first actions, however, would be to demand the release of the Americans said to have been captured. Neither is it probable there will be any immediate move as a result of the incident Sunday at Mazatlan, where Mexican soldiers made an unprovoked attack on American bluejackets, according to an official report to the navy department from the commander of the gunboat Annapolis.

It is deemed probable that should General Pershing's report on the Carrizal fight show that Carranza forces to have been the aggressors, there also, an opportunity to explain the two incidents would be given the de facto government before any drastic step was ordered by President Wilson.

VILLA'S WIFE IS DEPORTED

Woman Sent From El Paso to Juarez, Mexico.

El Paso, June 23.—Mrs. Luz Torres Villa, wife of Francisco Villa, was arrested by the police and, with her sister and her sister's child, about five years old, and a German nurse, Maria Hagador, was deported to Juarez upon orders from Mayor Lea, who gave no reason for the act.

Mrs. Villa arrived Wednesday, ostensibly from New Orleans, but the police believe she came from Los Angeles. She said she intended to go to Chihuahua to look for her husband.

U-Boat Courier to King.

Cartagena, June 23.—The German submarine U-35, commanded by Lieutenant von Arnault, arrived with a letter from Emperor William to King Alfonso. The lieutenant said the letter expressed the emperor's thanks for the attention given by Spain to the refugees from the Kameruns. The submarine departed from the port shortly before daylight.

Throws Wife Out of Window.

Pittsburg, June 23.—Charles Stelakia, forty years old, while in a drunken frenzy, attacked his wife and pitched her through a closed window from the second story of their home, a distance of more than twenty-five feet, to the ground. But for the arrival of the police a short time after the struggle it is believed Stelakia would have been mobbed.

Teamster Killed by Log.

Millersburg, Pa., June 23.—When hauling logs from Mahatongo mountain, Lawrence Deliber was instantly killed, near Curtin, when a large log rolled off the wagon. He was thirty-two years old, and leaves a widow and four children.

LABORERS WANTED: 25 laborers

wanted in Gettysburg to work on avenues. Apply M. & T. Farrell, Hotel Gettysburg.—advertisement

NORMAN R. HAMILTON

Collector of Customs at the Port
of Norfolk, Va.

Photo by American Press Association

U. S. DISAVOWS
INTERVENTION

Lansing Says Defense is Object of This Country.

Washington, June 23.—Secretary Lansing sent a memorandum to the diplomatic representatives of South and Central American nations reviewing the situation existing between the United States and Mexico and announcing that if the United States would be the purpose of the United States, would be to defend itself against the invasion and not intervene in Mexican affairs. The memorandum follows:

"I enclose for your information a copy of this government's note of June 20 to the secretary of foreign relations of the de facto government of Mexico on the subject of the presence of American troops on Mexican territory. This communication states clearly the critical relations existing between this government and the de facto government of Mexico and the causes which have led up to the present situation."

"Should this situation eventuate into hostilities, which this government would deeply regret and will use every honorable effort to avoid, I take this opportunity to inform you that this government would have for its object not intervention in Mexican affairs with all regrettable consequences which might result from such a policy but the defense of American territory from further invasion by bands of armed Mexicans, protection of American citizens and property along the boundary from outrages committed by such bands, and the prevention of future depredations by force of arms against the marauders infesting this region and against a government which is encouraging and aiding them in their activities."

"Hostilities, in short, would be simply a state of international war with out purpose on the part of the United States other than to end the conditions which menace our national peace and the safety of our citizens."

MEXICO SEIZES U. S. PROPERTY

\$50,000,000 Plant of Cananea Copper Company Is Taken Over.

Kansas City, Mo., June 23.—The \$50,000,000 property of the Cananea Consolidated Copper company, at Cananea, Sonora, an American concern, has been taken over by the de facto government, according to a message received by Delbert Hall, an attorney in the company.

Mr. Hall announced that all the American employees had crossed the border. The Cananea mines are the largest copper mines in Mexico and one of the largest American properties in Mexico still being operated.

American Aviators to Stay in France

Paris, June 23.—The American aviators in the service of France are not able to comment on or reply to the inquiry from the Aero Club of America whether they will return to take service in the American army in the event of war with Mexico, because they have enlisted in the French army and are subject to army discipline. The only manner in which this subject could be taken up would be by negotiations between the governments of France and the United States.

Two Death Warrants Issued.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 23.—Governor Brumbaugh issued death warrants for the electrocution of Jacob Miller, Philadelphia, and H. E. Filler, Westmoreland, in the week of July 17. They were refused recommendations for commutation.

The Weather.

Forecast for this section: Fair and warmer today and tomorrow; variable winds.

FOR SALE: reed go-cart. Inquire

at 212 E. Middle street.—advertisement

PERSONAL NOTES
AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal News, Telling of Guests in Town Homes and Those Visiting out of Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montfort and daughter, Catherine Montfort, of East Middle street, left to-day for East Palestine, Ohio, to visit friends and relatives for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bailey have returned to their home at Westfield, N. J., after a visit of several weeks with friends and relatives in Gettysburg.

John Garvin has returned to Philadelphia after a visit at his home on Buford street. Mrs. M. A. Garvin and Mrs. Walter Hutchings accompanied him to Philadelphia for a visit of several days.

Harold S. Trump, of Montclair, New Jersey, spent to-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wm. Bream on Springs avenue.

Mrs. William Diehl and son, Norman, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heibel, of McKnight-town.

John S. Gilbert, of Minneapolis, is spending several days here, his former home.

William Weaver, of Baltimore street, left to-day for Reedfield, Maine, where he will spend nine weeks at "Camp Haukemah", a boys' camp. Robert Cunningham, of Fairfield, accompanied him. Mr. Cunningham being one of the directors.

Mrs. Samuel Waltman, of Carlisle street, spent the day with friends in Hanover.

Rev. John W. Wolfe, of Newville, and Miss Nellie Mehring, of town, spent Thursday with friends in Littlestown and Hanover.

Mrs. Robert McClean and two daughters, Virginia and Rosanna, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Faber, at their home on Chambersburg street.

Edward Oyster spent Thursday at the coal dealer's convention in Harrisburg.

Charles T. Ziegler, of Bloomington, Ill., is spending some time here.

Charles S. Duncan and William Duncan have gone to Pittsburgh to spend several days.

Rev. Norman Phillip, of Baltimore, is visiting friends in town.

J. H. Rex, of near Biglerville, motored to Hanover to transact business to-day.

CARRANZA'S FIGHTING FORCE
TOTALS FIFTY-TWO THOUSANDBut There Are 3,013,595 Unorganized
Civilians Capable of Bearing Arms.

If General Carranza called his entire federal army into service against the United States he would have not more than 52,000 men. This was the estimate furnished to the United States war department at the time of the Vera Cruz troubles, and there has not been much of an increase since then.

Most of these troops were quartered in Mexico City, Guadalajara, Tampico, Zantecas, Mazatlan, Laredo, Guanajuato, Acapulco, Victoria, Valles and Puebla until March of this year, when the general northern movement toward the Arizona border slowly began.

When the headquarters of Carranza were at Vera Cruz—and that was the time the last estimate of Mexican fighting strength was furnished to the war department—General Obregon had a force of about 20,000 near Leon. General Pablo Gonzales, at Puebla, commanded 15,000 men. Other armies of Carranza on the east and west coasts numbered about 17,000. This makes a total of 52,000 troops who are supposed to be faithful to the chief.

When General Villa's headquarters were at Chihuahua—just before his removal to Aguas Calientes—his total force numbered 40,000 men, and the greater part of these the war department has been informed, moved back of Villa when he traveled north to make his raid at Columbus. Though many of these guerrilla warriors were put to flight by General Pershing, it is said that they have gone into Carranza camps. Before General Zapata began a movement toward the east from Mexico City he had 10,000 men.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA. — FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$4.60@4.80; city mills, \$5.20@5.25.

RYE FLOUR—Steady; per barrel, \$5@5.50.

WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, 99c@1.01. CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 82@84c. OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 48 1/2@47c.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 20@21c; old roosters, 12@14c. Dressed, steady; choice fowls, 22c; old fowls, 16c.

BUTTER: Steady; Fancy creamery, 22c per lb. EGGS: Steady; Selected, 29@30c; nearby, 26c; western, 26c.

Live Stock Quotations. CHICAGO. — HOGS — 15c. lower. Mixed and butchers, \$9.25@9.75; good heavy, \$9.55@9.75; rough heavy, \$9.25@9.50; light, \$9.10@9.70; pigs, \$8.50@9.00. CATTLE — 20c. lower. Heavies, 8@8.25@11.30; cows and heifers, \$4.25@9.25; stockers and feeders, \$6.75@8.00. TEXANS, \$7.40@9.50; calves, \$9.70@11.50.

SHEEP—Steady. Native and western, \$6@7.50; lambs, \$8.25@11.40.

WIDOW lady wants housekeeping

or light work. Answer Times office.—advertisement

WANTED: woman for general

housework in the country. No washing. Care of Times.—advertisement

The AUCTION BLOCK

BY REX BEACH

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Peter Knight, defeated for political office in his town, decides to venture New York in order that the family fortune might benefit by the expected rise of his charming daughter, Lorelei.

CHAPTER II—A well-known critic interviews Lorelei Knight, now stage beauty with Bergman's Review, for a special article. Her coin-hunting mother outlines Lorelei's ambitions, but Blosson, the press agent, later adds his information.

CHAPTER III—Lorelei attends Millionaire's Hammon's gorgeous entertainment. She meets Merkle, a wealthy dyspeptic, who seems fond of scandal.

CHAPTER IV—Bob Wharton breaks into the ball in a novel way and wins a thousand dollars from his father. Merkle asks Lorelei to be his date for an affair which he fears. The intoxicated Bob Wharton insults Lorelei and then jumps in the fountain.

CHAPTER V—Jim Knight's doing disast. Lorelei and arouse her suspicion. Her dressing room partner looms as a central figure in the blackmail scheme against Hammon. Mrs. Croft, the dressmaker, tells what she heard.

CHAPTER VI—Lorelei meets Merkle to warn him of the proposed trap for Hammon. They go for a long auto ride in the night.

CHAPTER VII—The auto is wrecked. Merkle and Lorelei are forced to walk to the Chateau. Arriving, they meet Jim Knight and suspicious companions who leave suddenly. Hammon appears from within and tells of being tricked in company with Lilas Lynn.

CHAPTER VIII—Lorelei goes shopping and meets Mlle. Demorest, notorious dancer, who takes her home to tea. Lorelei learns that the dancer is not what is said of her.

CHAPTER IX—Lorelei was not a little mystified by Merkle's cryptic message, for she could imagine no possible way in which she or the writer himself could be connected discreditably with Jarvis Hammon's affair. She gained some light, however, when that evening she read the note to Lilas.

"What is—this?" Lorelei exclaimed. "Well, they're going to blackmail Merkle, too!" Lilas exclaimed. "Well, they're foolish to let him off, wouldn't they?"

"So they think he'll pay to keep his name out of the papers?"

"Exactly. And he will—for your sake."

"I won't let him."

Lilas was surprised. "Why? He's rich. He wouldn't miss a few thousand."

"You wouldn't allow Mr. Hammon to be robbed, would you?"

"Oh, wouldn't I? If he didn't care enough for me to protect me from scandal I'd want to know it."

"Lilas, you puzzle me," confessed Lorelei, doubtfully. "You say things that make me think you don't care for him at all; then again you seem to be crazy about him. How do you feel? How far would you go with him?"

Lilas laughed airily. "Perhaps I'd go farther with him than for him. He asked me to marry him if his wife gets a divorce; and I agreed. Now that he has come to the point, I'm sorry things happened just as they did. A woman must look out for herself—no man will ever help her. It's worth some notoriety to become Mrs. Jarvis Hammon."

Something in the speaker's words rang false; but just what that something was, Lorelei could not decide.

"Then you'd like to see the story made public?" she queried.

"Naturally."

"I dare say if I loved a man I'd want him at any price, but I—hope I'm not going to be dragged into this matter."

"My dear, you have a family; they can make Merkle do the right thing by you. He could be made to pay, at least, and you'll be sorry if you don't get something out of him. Just wait and see what a difference the story makes with your other men friends."

During the ensuing performance Lorelei pondered her friend's disquieting prophecy; yet she could see no reason for grave apprehension. Publicity of the kind threatened would, of course, be disagreeable; but how it could seriously affect her was not apparent.

Later in the evening Robert Wharton appeared, as usual, and so recently was he at the deceptions previously practiced upon him that Lorelei with difficulty escaped a scene. At last he planted himself in the hallway, where he remained throughout the performance—a gloomy, watchful figure. Lorelei came down boldly, dressed for the street, and, since she could not pass the barrier, crossed under the stage, made her way into the orchestra pit, and managed to leave the theater by the front door.

She was waiting when Jim came home, and followed him into his room, where they could talk without disturbing their father. Lorelei made her accusation boldly, prepared for the usual burst of anger, but Jim listened patiently until she paused.

"I knew you had to spill this, so I let you rave," said he. "But it's too late; somebody has been after Hammon for a long time, and he's been got—yes, and got good. Take a flash at the 'Chorus Girl's Bible.' He tossed his sister a copy of a prominent theatrical paper. 'I waited until it came out.'"

Lorelei gasped, for on the front page glared black-typed headlines of the Hammon scandal. John Merkle's name was there, too, and, linked with it, her own.

"I don't see why we have to divine with a lawyer, when it's our affair and we can handle it ourselves," his mother complained.

"I tell you it's got to go through the regular channels. This was Merkle's idea, and, since I'm in on the Hammon money, Max is entitled to his bit of this. Gee! If she'd only told us she was going out with Merkle we might have framed something worth while—I don't mind telling you this is a pretty weak case."

"Wouldn't he marry her?"

"Not a chance. In the first place, she wouldn't have him. Bob Wharton is the white hope."

"She hates him, too. Goodness knows what we're going to do with her."

"I think she'll stand for Wharton if we work her right; it's him or nobody. She's getting harder to handle every day, though, and one of these times she'll fall for some rummy. If she ever does lose her head she'll skid for the ditch, and we can kiss ourselves goodby. She'll be as easy to steer as a wild boar by the tail. I guess you're sorry now that you didn't listen to me and let Max handle her before she got wise."

"I wouldn't feel safe with any of that crowd. I'd be terribly afraid," Mrs. Knight shook her head dubiously. "Say! She's got you doing it, too. Why, they don't take a chance. Goldberg handles the legal end, and his brother is in the legislature. But that's not all; Merkle's partner in his gambling house is Inspector Snell. You can't beat that."

"Just the same, I'm frightened—and this isn't honest. I wish she would listen to Robert Wharton."

James winked meaningfully. "Leave that to me. She's going to Proctor's with me tonight. Maybe he'll join us. But meanwhile we've got Merkle for some quick money if we work him right. I'm off for Goldy's office now. I'll meet you at three."

When Jim appeared, dressed for the street, he gave a bit of parting advice: "Better lay on the hysterics when she wakes up. It'll make it easier for me tonight."

Lorelei found her mother visibly upset by the story in the morning's newspaper.

"You told me you only went to supper with that man," Mrs. Knight cried, tragically. "Instead of that you two were off in the country together all night. Here's the whole thing." She brandished the paper dramatically.

"Well, I told you a fib. But there's no harm done."

"Harm, indeed? You're ruined. I never read anything more disgraceful! I don't show it to Peter—it would kill him. What ever possessed you, after the way we've watched over you, after the care we've taken of you? It's terrible."

"Why, mother! You're more insulting than that newspaper. The career of a show-girl is something of a joke. Lorelei undertook to laugh, but the attempt failed rather dismally."

"Indeed. What will the other men say? You had a character; nobody could say a word against you until now. Do you think any decent man would marry a girl who did a thing like this? Of course, I know you're a good girl, but they don't, and they'll believe absolutely the worst. You've spoiled everything, my dear; I'm completely discouraged."

Mrs. Knight began to weep in a weak, heart-broken manner, expecting Lorelei to melt, as usual; but, seeing something in her daughter's expression that warned her not to carry her reproaches too far, she broke out: "You're so hard, so unreasonable. Don't you see I'm frantic with worry? You're all we have, and—the thought of an injury to your prospects nearly kills me. You must understand everything I say. I wish you were safely married and out of danger. I think I could die happy then."

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(Medical Advertising)
FRECKLES

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointment—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of ointment—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength ointment as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Meanwhile Jim, having transacted his business at Goldberg's office, sought a more familiar haunt on one of the side streets among the forties. Here, just off Broadway, was a famous barber shop—a spotless place, with white interior and tiled walls. Six Italians in stiff duck coats practiced their arts at a row of well-equipped chairs. A wasp-waisted girl sat at the manicure table next the front windows. As Jim entered she was holding the hand of a jaded person in a light gray suit, and murmuring over it with an occasional upward glance from a pair of bold, dark eyes. "Tony the Barber," engaged in administering a shampoo, nodded at Jim, and from force of habit murmured politely: "Next!" Then, with a meaning glance, he indicated a door at the rear of the shop. In the third chair Jim recognized Max Melcher, although the face of the sporting man was swathed in steaming cloths.

Jim passed on and into a rear room, where he found three men seated at a felt-covered table. They were well dressed, quiet persons—one a bookmaker whom the racing laws had reduced from affluence to comparative penury; another, a tall, pallid youth with bulging eyes. The third occupant of the room was an ex-lightweight champion of the ring, Young Sullivan by name. His trim waist and powerful shoulders betokened his trade. His jaw was firm, and a cauliflower ear overhung his collar like a fungus.

Jim drew up a chair and chatted idly until the bookmaker yawned, rose, and went out. Then Jim and the others relaxed.

"Gee, he's a sticker!" exclaimed the pugilist. "I thought he'd broke his back."

"Max is getting his map greased," the pop-eyed youth explained. Taking a pasteboard box from his pocket, he removed a heroin tablet therefrom and crushed it; the powder he held in the indentation between the base of his closed thumb and first finger, known as "the thumb," then, with a quick inhalation, he drew the drug up his nostrils. "Have an angel?" he inquired, offering the box.

Jim accepted, but Young Sullivan declined.

"What's the news?" the latter inquired.

"I've seen Goldy," replied Jim. "Mother and I will call on Merkle at three. I finally got her to consent."

Sullivan shook his head. "He might fall, but I doubt it. How does your sister feel?"

"That's the trouble. She's square, and we can't use her," Jim explained. "Some doll!" admiringly commented Armistead, the third member of the group. Armistead had once been famed in vaudeville for dancing, but the drug habit had destroyed his endurance, and with it his career. "She's a perfect thirty-six, all right. She could rip a lot of coin loose if she tried."

At this moment Mr. Melcher, freshly perfumed and talcum, entered the room. His white hair was arranged with scrupulous nicety; his pink face, as unwrinkled as his immaculate attire, was beaming with good-humor.

"Well, boys, I'm the pay-car," he smiled.

"Hammon came through, eh?" Sullivan inquired eagerly.

"Not exactly; we compromised. Quick sales and small profits; that's business."

"How strong did he go?" queried Armistead.

"Now, what's the difference, so long as you get yours? Photography is a paying business," Melcher laughed agreeably.

"Sure! I'll bet Sarony is rich." Young Sullivan carelessly accepted the roll of currency which Melcher tossed him, and the others did likewise.

"I suppose that's curtain for us," Jim said, regretfully.

"It is. The rest is Lilas' affair."

"Say, will the old man fall again?" queried Armistead.

"He's going to marry her!" The three others stared at him in amazement. "Right!" confirmed Melcher. "She's got a strangle hold on him."

"Hum-m. Maybe we haven't lost the last car yet," Sullivan ventured.

Jim seconded the thought. "She's got an ace buried somewhere. There's a lot more in her head than hairpins. I wish Merkle would marry my sister."

"Not a chance," Melcher declared. "You'll be lucky to shake him down for a few thousand. How about Wharton? Will she stand for him?"

Jim frowned, and his voice was rough as he replied:

"I'll make her stand for him—if it's a marry."

"He's a lush; if you got him stewed he might go that far. It has been done, but, of course, it's all up to the girl. Anyhow, if he balks at the altar we might get him for something else."

"I'm not sure I'll need any help in this," Jim looked up coldly. "If he marries her, that ends it; if we have to frame him, of course I'll split."

"How are you going to frame him, with a square dame like Lorelei?" asked Armistead.

"Frame both of them," Melcher said, shortly. "By the way, he's a gambler, too, isn't he? Bring him in some night, Jim, and I'll turn for him myself."

"Save his cuff buttons for me," laughed Young Sullivan, idly riffling the cards. "Gee! Money comes easy to some folks. Don't you guys never expect to do any honest work?"

I will be in Gettysburg every TUESDAY at Penrose Myers' Jew elry store, to examine eyes and fit glasses.
W. H. DINKLE,
Graduate of Optics.
Home Office, 29 E. 4th St., Carlisle, Pa.

FESTIVAL
By the Ladies' Aid Society
on the lawn of
Grace Church
Saturday, July 1
ALL INVITED

FOR SALE
One horse mower
in good running order
Charles R. Riley,
Route 8, Gettysburg
UNITED PHONE.

Bark Wanted
The highest cash price will be paid for Black and Rock Oak and Hemlock Bark, delivered at Orrtanna.
C. J. Deardorff

NO TRESPASSING
All persons are warned not to trespass on the premises of the undersigned, for the purpose of taking game in any manner; or for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons violating the law of the Commonwealth with regard to trespassing on lands of the undersigned will be dealt with under the provisions of the Act of April 14, 1905.

J. J. Redding, Cumberland Twp.
R. 3, Gettysburg, Pa.
Paul S. Weaver, Freedom Twp.
R. 3, Gettysburg, Pa.

Thriving Poultry Pays
PUT and keep your poultry in good thriving condition and naturally the hens will lay more eggs, and the others, young birds in particular, will more quickly gain weight.

Cal-Sino
POULTRY RESTORATIVE
INCREASES Egg and Flesh Production. Given with the feed it puts and keeps Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Guinea in good condition, and aids in the prevention and cure of Cholera, Chills, by disinfecting the bowels and driving out plugged-up waste matter.
1 lb. costs 25c. 10 lb. 2.50. There are 10 CAL-SINO REMEDIES for various ailments of Horses, Cattle, Swine and Poultry.

Geo. H. Knouse, Biglerville. H. W. Knouse, Bendersville. Rex & Blair, Aspers. H. W. Trostle & Son, Arentsville. T. H. Fritz, Cashport. R. D. E. J. Nagle, Orrtanna. R. D. Knoddy, Milling Co. Gbg. R. D. H. W. Lightner, Virginia Mills. J. J. Rein, dollar, Fairfield. D. F. Stentz, New Oxford. O. H. Bittinger, Hanover. R. D. Geo. A. Kane, Orrtanna. R. D.

Some Choice Pickings In The June Bargain Festival
At
MAX DAVIS
in Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Coats, Suits, Hats, Caps and Furnishings.
25 per cent to 35 per cent saved by dealing at the
"Bon Ton Store"
Carlisle street opposite Hotel Gettysburg.

COME TO THE BASE BALL Fair and Festival
In The New
Eberhart Garage,
Cor. Chambersburg & Washington Sts.,
GETTYSBURG.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Evenings, JUNE 22, 23, 24.
see the finest garage in Southern Pennsylvania and hear the
GETTYSBURG BAND
in the meanwhile you may be served with an inviting array of refreshments at small cost.

Three Big Evenings
--- THIS ---
Thursday, Friday & Saturday

(Continued to-morrow)



"What is—this?"



"I Wish I Were Married and Out of the Way."

GETTYSBURG AND HANOVER DIVIDE

Mumford, Baker, and Scherdel. All Pitch Great Ball. Work in Field and on the Bases of Championship Order.

Fast fielding, air-tight pitching, coupled with several lively disputes in which the spectators joined, characterized Thursday's double bill with Hanover in which the Ponies and Raiders split even. Scores: Hanover 2; Gettysburg 1; and Gettysburg 3; Hanover 2.

The two games were as pretty an exhibition of the national sport as any one would care to see and, barring two innings, Gettysburg put up a great fielding exhibition. Hanover's work in the field and on the bases demonstrated just why they are in first position. Starr's Raiders are one fast bunch of ball players and any team that gets away with them will have to go some.

The first game was a pitching duel between Mumford and Scherdel. Johnny held Hanover to two hits until the ninth inning, when another pair were registered, while the Kid put the Ponies out in one, two, three order in six of the nine innings.

Baker had the long end of the second argument and but three hits were garnered off his delivery. The game went eight innings, Holbig giving nine safe ones in that time.

First Game
Johnny Mumford got himself into trouble in both the innings of the first game in which the Raiders scored. In the second session Caddin was safe when Mumford juggled his roller, and a moment later the pitcher threw wild to second after Clunk had bunted. A bad pitch advanced each a base, and Caddin scored on a perfectly executed squeeze play with the assistance of Crowder.

In the ninth Mumford passed Spencer, the first man up, and Rooney sacrificed him to second. Caddin sent out a rattling single that scored the run. Clunk also singled but Caddin was run down between home and third. Gettysburg's lone tally of the first game came in the fifth. With two out, Art Koehler sent a beautiful double along the left field foul line. Sherman was up and came across with a rattling single, Koehler going for home on the play. He was caught and waved out but players and fans surged on the field claiming that Starr had blocked Koehler at third long enough to cause him to be caught at home.

There was a near riot for a time and Hank declared Koehler safe. When the Hanover team took the offensive side of the argument and wanted to know what ground Hank had after reversing himself, Gene said he had seen the play but that a member of the team suffering from the offense had to call the attention of the umpire to a block. In the same way that cutting a base had to be pointed out. After twenty minutes order was restored and the game went on.

Gettysburg had a good chance to score in the eighth but failed. Koehler was first up and drew a pass. Sherman forced him at second, and Seiffert hit an infield grounder on which both Sherman and he were safe. Only one was out but Mumford hit a little one to Caddin and Seiffert were doubled off first.

GETTYSBURG
AB R H O A E
Durboraw, rf 4 0 1 2 0 0
Boyer, lb 4 0 1 14 3 0
Rigler, 3b 4 0 1 2 2 0
Herman, 2b 4 0 0 2 3 0
Stein, cf 3 0 0 1 1 0
Koehler, c 2 1 1 3 2 0
Sherman, lf 3 0 1 2 0 0
Seiffert, ss 3 0 0 1 3 0
Mumford, p 3 0 0 0 6 2

30 1 4 27 21 3
HANOVER
AB R H O A E
Pownall, cf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Starr, 3b 4 0 1 1 2 0
Spencer, lf 3 0 0 8 1 0
Rooney, 1b 4 0 1 3 0 0
Caddin, 2b 4 1 2 1 3 0
Clunk, rf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Crowder, ss 1 0 0 5 1 0
Scherdel, p 3 0 0 1 4 0

28 2 4 27 11 0
Gettysburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Hanover 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 2
Two base hits—Starr, Koehler; double play—Caddin to Rooney; base on balls—off Scherdel 1; off Mumford 2; struck out—by Scherdel 7; by Mumford 2; sacrifice hits—Rooney, Clunk, Crowder; passed balls—Koehler; left on bases—Gettysburg 3; Hanover 5; wild pitches—Mumford; ground, runs—Gettysburg 1; Hanover 1; time of game—2:00; umpire—Hanks.

Second Game
The latter half of the double bill opened disastrously and it looked as though the Anvil Chorus would ring loud and long. Pownall sent one to Seiffert and Boyne dropped the throw. Starr hit to Boyne but the ball hit a stray lump of dirt and bounded over Gussie's head, Pownall going to third. Starr stole second and Spencer sent a long fly to Plank who made a perfect peg to the plate cutting off Pownall at home. Rooney hit to Bigler and Pete threw low to Boyne who

dropped it. Starr crossing, Caddin singled but Clunk was an easy out. Hanover scored another in the sixth through some fast base running. Spencer singled and stole second, going home from the middle station when Seiffert made a bad peg to first to catch Rooney.

Things looked decidedly bad for the Ponies and all indications pointed to dropping a double bill to their ancient rivals from the neighboring county. But the sunshine grew a little brighter in their half of the sixth when Boyne and Bigler tapped out singles and Herman sent them along a base. Stein popped out and then Koehler was passed—evidently on purpose for he had shown himself a dangerous man with the stick. Ira Plank drew four, forcing in Boyne.

Seiffert was next up and Ira called for Sherman to pinch hit. And right nobly did he come through, for he hit the first ball pitched right on the nose and drove it into center field. Bigler trotted in and Koehler raced for home but was caught at the plate. When Hanks waved him out, the crowd again gave a demonstration but they were soon dispersed. The decision was a close one, Koehler crossing the plate on the slide and Stroh touching him as he put his hand on it from the other side.

The seven inning game went an extra session and the eighth cinched it. Herman, first up, drew a pass, was sacrificed to second by Stein, took third on Koehler's hit, and scored on Plank's rattling single to center.

GETTYSBURG
AB R H O A E
Durboraw, cf 3 0 1 2 0 0
Boyer, lb 4 0 1 1 7 1 1
Rigler, 3b 4 1 1 0 1 1
Herman, 2b 2 1 0 1 2 0
Stein, lf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Koehler, c 3 0 2 9 0 0
Plank, rf 2 0 1 3 1 0
Seiffert, ss 1 0 0 1 1 1
Oyler, ss 0 0 0 0 1 0
Baker, p 3 0 1 0 2 0
Scherdel, p 1 0 1 0 0 0

26 3 9 24 9 3
Hit for Seiffert in sixth.
HANOVER
AB R H O A E
Pownall, cf 4 0 0 1 1 0
Starr, 3b 3 1 1 4 0 0
Spencer, lf 3 1 1 3 1 0
Rooney, 1b 3 0 0 7 0 0
Caddin, 2b 4 1 2 1 3 0
Clunk, rf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Stroh, c 3 0 0 7 3 0
Crowder, ss 3 0 0 6 0 2
Holbig, p 3 0 0 4 0 0

28 2 3 22 15 2
One out when winning run was scored.
Gettysburg 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2
Hanover 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2
Double play—Hank to Koehler; bases on balls—off Baker 7; off Holbig 3; struck out—by Baker 7; by Holbig 2; sacrifice hits—Herman, Stein, Seiffert; stolen bases—Starr, Spencer; left on bases—Gettysburg 7; Hanover 7; time of game—1:50; umpire—Hanks.

A little of that mob stuff goes a great way. But there was some provocation for it on Starr's performance blocking Koehler. The energetic Hanover manager will be popular with Gettysburg crowds only after he gives up such tactics.

Herman could have scored on Koehler's hit in the last inning of the second game but he adopted the "safety first" policy, and stopped at third. Ira came through right nobly. Boyne got more censure than was due him for the lively time around first base in the opening inning of the first game. His dropping Seiffert's throw was the only one of the mishaps for which he was responsible.

Mumford is certainly in hard luck. He has lost every game by one run. The Ponies' base running is not of the best. Nine hits and two errors, yielding only three runs is some evidence of this.

The directors should secure ropes and a sufficient police squad before Hanover appears here again. Scherdel kept them close to first. Even Pete Bigler was fooled by his deceptive delivery and was caught.

It remained for Gettysburg to break Hanover's winning streak after seven straight victories. We fear Gettysburg won't lead the league in fielding at the end of this week. They have been off for several days, but the batting averages are going up, and that's what we've all been asking for.

Of the six games on the circuit Thursday, four went into extra innings. Both of the Frederick-Martinsburg games passed the usual limit.

Yesterday's Results

First Games
Hanover 2; Gettysburg 1.
Chambersburg 5; Hagerstown 4.
Frederick 3; Martinsburg 1.

Second Games
Gettysburg 3; Hanover 2.
Chambersburg 1; Hagerstown 0.
Martinsburg 2; Frederick 1.

Standing of Clubs
W L P.C.
Hanover 18 12 .500
Chambersburg 19 13 .594
Martinsburg 16 16 .500
Hagerstown 16 17 .485
Frederick 14 16 .467
Gettysburg 10 19 .345

To-Day's Games
Frederick at Gettysburg.
Hagerstown at Hanover.
Martinsburg at Chambersburg.

BADLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Leo Culp Has Arm and Leg Broken. Mishap that could not be Avoided.

When he was struck by the automobile of Charles J. Kimple near the entrance to "Nixon Field" Thursday afternoon, Leo Culp, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culp, sustained a fracture of the left leg below the hip, and a broken left wrist.

Young Culp was riding a bicycle and with another bicyclist was coming into town when they met Mr. Kimple going out to the ball field. At the college laboratory there is a pile of dirt standing in the road which forced Mr. Kimple to go to the left. Young Culp either believed Mr. Kimple would try to cross over to the right side again, or else lost control of his wheel on the rough street, for he rode directly into the machine.

The force of the impact threw the boy immediately in the path of the car but Mr. Kimple was driving comparatively slowly and stopped his car before it again struck the lad. He was at once taken to his home and a physician summoned who adjusted the fractures.

The unfortunate victim of the accident just recently recovered from a severe attack of pleuro pneumonia.

HEAVY HITTING

Nineteen Hits for Nine Runs at Chambersburg's First Game.

The Maroons got to Howard in Thursday's double bill at Chambersburg on Thursday and registered nine hits off his delivery while the Terriers got ten off Horsey. Hagerstown had the short end of a 5-4 score. In the second game Smith "came back" and held the Maroons to six hits, Hagerstown winning a great eleven inning contest, 1-0.

First Game
CHAMBERSBURG
AB R H O A E
Pedone, lf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Fuhrey, ss 4 0 1 3 1 0
Snyder, rf 3 1 0 1 0 0
Hooper, 3b 4 2 2 1 2 0
Kolseth, lf 4 2 1 4 1 0
Malone, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Bolinisky, 2b 3 0 1 2 6 0
Schauffe, c 3 1 4 1 1 0
Port, c 0 0 1 0 0 0
Horsey, c 4 0 1 0 3 0
Milliman 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 5 9 27 16 2
HAGERSTOWN
AB R H O A E
Bangs, lf 3 0 0 3 0 0
Dysert, rf 4 2 2 4 1 0
Walters, cf 4 1 1 1 0 0
Hurley, 1b 4 0 2 4 0 0
Phoenix, 2b 3 0 1 1 2 1
Speraw, 3b 4 0 1 3 1 0
Doherty, ss 4 0 2 1 1 0
Weeden, c 4 0 0 7 0 0
Howard, p 3 1 1 0 2 0
McClary 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 4 10 24 7 1
Batted for Schauffe in eighth.
x Batted for Howard in ninth.
Chambersburg 0 0 2 1 0 2 0 x-5
Hagerstown 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0-4
Two base hits—Speraw, Hooper and Kolseth; three base hit—Dysert; home run—Kolseth; first base on balls—off Howard 4; struck out—by Howard 7; by Horsey 4; stolen bases—Snyder and Hooper; double play—Hooper to Bolinsky to Kolseth; umpire—Glatts.

Second Game
HAGERSTOWN
AB R H O A E
Bangs, lf 4 0 0 3 0 0
Dysert, rf 4 1 2 1 1 0
Walters, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Hurley, 1b 5 0 2 12 2 0
Phoenix, 2b 5 0 2 3 2 0
Speraw, 3b 4 0 2 1 1 0
Doherty, ss 3 0 1 3 1 0
Dempsey, c 3 0 0 5 2 0
Weeden, c 1 0 0 1 0 0
Smith, p 3 0 1 0 6 0

Totals 36 1 10 30 17 1
CHAMBERSBURG
AB R H O A E
Pedone, lf 3 0 1 2 0 0
Fuhrey, ss 4 0 0 2 2 0
Snyder, rf 3 0 1 1 0 0
Hooper, 3b 4 0 1 0 4 0
Kolseth, lf 4 0 0 14 1 0
Malone, cf 3 0 0 1 1 0
Bolinisky, 2b 4 0 2 1 2 0
Schauffe, c 3 0 1 9 2 0
Ehmling, p 3 0 0 0 6 0
Milliman 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 0 6 30 18 0
Batted for Dempsey in ninth.
* Batted for Ehmling in tenth.
Hagerstown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
Chambersburg 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Two base hit—Speraw; first base on balls—off Smith 6; off Ehmling 4; struck out—by Smith 5; by Ehmling 6; stolen bases—Bolinisky, Bangs, Walters, Hooper and Dysert; umpire—Glatts.

Secret of Harmony.

Pull together. This is the real secret of harmony. There is a story told of a man who had committed the care of one of his teams to a faithful servant for years. At last one of the horses sickened and died. While the servant was burying the faithful animal, the other horse came across the field and stood by, watching the work as a silent mourner. The master said: "I believe Dick loved Billy." Instantly the servant replied: "In case he did, massa; why, they pulled together him 20 years."—Christian Herald.

Waste Beyond Recovery.
The \$7,000,000 devoted to be lost annually in the garbage of 193 American cities is not in articles dropped into the waste, but in the waste itself, which is estimated to be worth that fortune if properly reduced and put to the uses science has discovered for it.

PEACH SHORTAGE IN ALL STATES

And Specially in those which Compete with Our Fruit Growers.

The United States government crop report for June, 1916, published by authority of Secretary of Agriculture gives an estimate report from each state in the United States of the number of bushels of peaches expected for this year. They also compare this estimate with last year's crop and show the difference for each state. This estimate for 1916 shows a comparative shortage for the past 10 years' average of 4 1/10 per cent but this comparison with last year's crop shows a shortage for this year of 21,128,000 bushels which means a shortage of 33 1/3 per cent from last year.

The importance of this statement to our local peach growers is in the fact that the vast bulk of this shortage from last year is in the nearby states that usually come in competition with our peach belt. The principal competitive states show as follows bushels short: New York, 566,000; New Jersey, 486,000; Pennsylvania, 773,000; Delaware, 50,000; Maryland, 192,000; West Virginia, 629,000; Virginia, 615,000; North Carolina, 800,000; South Carolina, 300,000; Georgia, 1,928,000; Ohio, 750,000; Missouri, 2,000,000; Kansas, 2,200,000; Alabama, 1,000,000; Texas, 1,000,000; Oklahoma, 2,000,000; Arkansas, 2,500,000; California shows an increase of 1,500,000 with Michigan, 500,000, and Illinois and Indiana, 770,000. Tennessee is likewise 800,000 ahead, and Kentucky 150,000. The balance of the States are not considered extensive growers. All show a big shortage.

Apparently this condition presages higher prices in this section for peaches this season and those who are fortunate enough to have saved their crops from the freeze of last winter will likely get good prices for their fruit.

ANOTHER EVEN BREAK

Two Crippled Teams Meet in Pair of Close Games.

Martinsburg's losing streak of seven straight was broken in the second game of Thursday's double header when they took Frederick into camp 2-1. The Frederick cripple won the first one, 3-1.

First Game
FREDERICK
AB R H O A E
Agnew, 2b 6 1 2 4 5 0
Morrison, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0
Meyers, 1b 5 0 0 13 1 0
Orison, lf 5 0 3 2 0 0
Myer, ss 5 0 1 2 1 0
Johnson, c 5 0 0 7 4 0
Cook, rf 4 0 0 3 0 0
Maurer, 3b 4 1 1 3 2 0
King, p 5 1 1 0 3 0

Totals 44 3 8 36 16 0
MARTINSBURG
AB R H O A E
R. Rawlings, rf 4 0 1 5 1 0
Dean, 2b 4 0 2 3 2 1
Bates, ss 5 0 0 2 5 0
Morris, cf 5 0 1 1 0 0
Percy, 2b 4 0 1 0 4 0
G. Rawlings, lf 5 0 1 2 0 0
Blue, lb 2 1 0 21 1 1
Copeland, c 3 0 0 2 4 1
Colley, p 4 0 0 1 6 0

Totals 36 1 6 36 21 2
Fred 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-1
Mar. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1
Two base hits—Orison and Rawlings; first base on balls—off Colley 3; off King 4; struck out—by Colley 2; by King 6; stolen bases—Myer, Cook and G. Rawlings; umpire—Marks.

Second Game
MARTINSBURG
AB R H O A E
R. Rawlings, rf 2 0 0 4 0 0
Dean, 2b 3 0 1 0 4 0
Bates, ss 3 1 1 2 4 0
Morris, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0
Percy, 2b 3 0 0 0 2 1
G. Rawlings, lf 3 1 2 3 0 0
Blue, lb 3 0 1 10 0 0
Copeland, c 2 0 1 4 0 0
Richardson, p 2 0 0 0 2 0

Totals 25 2 7 21 12 3
FREDERICK
AB R H O A E
Agnew, 2b 4 0 1 1 3 0
Greenwell, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Morrison, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Meyers, 1b 4 0 0 10 2 0
Orison, lf 2 0 0 1 0 0
Myer, ss 4 0 1 2 5 0
Johnson, c 4 0 1 2 2 0
Cook, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0
Maurer, 3b 1 0 1 1 0 0
Taylor, p 3 0 1 1 1 0

Totals 31 1 4 22 11 0
One out when winning run was scored.
Martinsburg 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2
Frederick 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-1
Three base hit—G. Rawlings; two base hit—Agnew; first base on balls—off Richardson 1; off Taylor 1; struck out—by Richardson 3; by Taylor 2; stolen bases—Morrison, Cook and Dean; umpire—Marks.

Perfect Enough.
"Yes," said the Olathe man introducing his son to the visitor from back East. "I think I've done pretty well by my boy. I've brought him up so he tells the truth about everything now except his automobile."—Kansas City Star.

Bentonite.
Bentonite is a clay which is used to give body and weight to paper, in the preparation of a dressing for inflamed hoofs of horses, as a constituent of antiphlogistine and as an adulterant of canines and drugs.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents Send in Items of Personal and General Interest in their Communities. Short Paragraphs.

LATIMORE
Latimore—Jacob Trump, of Mt. Holly, is spending the week with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lerew.

E. E. Hoffman and family, of Spring Grove, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and son, Charles, of Clear Springs, were the guests of J. W. Snyder and family on Sunday.

Mrs. E. Haines, of Harrisburg, spent a few days recently with C. M. Lerew and family.

Mrs. Ples, Althouse and three children, of York, are spending two weeks with W. E. Brough and family. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bacastore, of Hershey, and Mrs. Roy Richwine and two children, of Pittsburgh, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ernst, on Sunday.

Miss Alice Hikes spent a day recently with E. I. Bushey and family. C. B. Gardner and family, of near York Springs, were the guests of G. E. Heller and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller, of York Springs, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Fannie Miller.

Mrs. G. H. Jacobs is spending the week with her son and family at Spring Grove.

Mrs. Milton Prosser and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brough on Thursday.

T. R. Rinehart, who has been quite sick, is much improved.

CHURCH NOTICES

BENDER'S REFORMED
Union Sunday School, 9:00; children's day service, 10:00.

ARENDTSVILLE REFORMED
Sunday School, 1:00; church service, 2:00; sermon on "Summer Voices"; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; missionary service, 7:30.

McKNIGHTSTOWN REFORMED
Children's Day Sunday at 10 a. m.

FAIRFIELD REFORMED
Service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Sermon by Rev. Guy B. Kinn, of New York City.

FAIRFIELD LUTHERAN
Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Topic: "What is the Purpose of Our Life on Earth?" Leader, Miss Ruth Bream.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Stratton Street: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30, by Rev. D. B. Wineman; preaching, 7:30, by Bishop Hollinger, Mummaburg; preaching, 10:00, by Rev. E. K. Leatherman. Marsh Creek: Sunday School, 9:30.

REFORMED
Preparatory services Friday evening at 7:30. Sunday School, 9:15. Communion service, 10:30; regular preaching service, 7:30.

MT. OLIVET
Children's services will be held at Mt. Olivet church, on Sunday evening, June 25th, at 7:30.

GREAT CNEWAGO
Sunday School, 9:30; preaching service, 10:30. This means you. You are invited. The church service will be specially for the older mothers and women of Hunterstown and vicinity. Please bring them out. Rev. A. A. Bruchhaus pastor.

METHODIST
Sunday School, 9:30. Prof. J. H. Ashworth, superintendent; preaching service, 10:30, subject "The Power of a Presence"; Epworth League 6:45, subject "How Can I Make My Home Happier"; R. S. Oyler, Ph. D., pastor.

BIGLERVILLE U. B.
Preaching at Centre Mills, 10:00.
Biglerville: Sunday School, 10:00; Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:00; Senior Christian Endeavor, 7:00; preaching, 8:00. Mt. Calvary: preaching, 2:00. All are cordially invited.

UNITED BRETHREN
Sunday School 9:30. E. A. Trostel superintendent; Junior Society Christian Endeavor, 1:45; Christian Endeavor, 6:30, report of delegates from the recent Christian Endeavor convention will be given. Evening worship, 7:30. Special sermon to young people.

SALEM U. B.
Sunday School, 9:00; morning worship, 10:00.

Very Much Misunderstood.
"I was presented at a ball," said Jones, "to a young lady whose proportions were anything but meager. After the accustomed manner, I asked her to honor me with a dance. She replied with a desolate air: 'I am only free for the cotton and I cannot pledge myself for that, because I am not certain whether my people will be leaving before it comes off.' Jones thought he would seize the chance of a compliment and said: 'Oh, how empty the room will seem when you have left it.' You should have seen the savage look that she gave poor Jones.

Optimistic Thought.
Labor bids rise of three great evils—poverty, vice and ennui.

UNCLE SAM FIVE TIMES IN MEXICO

When Stars and Stripes Entered Southern Neighbor Before.

SCOTT'S TAKING OF CAPITAL

Texas' Fight For Independence Which Led to Massacre at the Alamo—No Nation Has Provoked Us More Than Has Bandit Ridden Republic—Near War When Austria Ruled Mexico.

Once again as the United States celebrated Flag day Old Glory waved on foreign soil. Down in Mexico the stars and stripes are flying over camps of American troops.

For the fifth time in history the American nation is engaged in a dispute with her obstreperous southern neighbor. No other nation on the face of the globe has harassed our feelings as provokingly and as persistently as Mexico. And the end is not yet.

Tracing the beginning of the trouble takes us back to the early days of Texas. In 1820 Texas was a Mexican province. The territory was originally included in the Louisiana purchase, but had been ceded to Spain in 1819 in the treaty which gave Florida to the United States.

Among the emigrants who flocked to Texas in response to land inducements was a band of Connecticut Yankees under the leadership of Moses Austin, who rode into San Antonio in the fall of 1820 and coolly requested a grant of land for a colony of Americans. His request was granted.

Slowly the colony grew. By 1835 15,000 Americans had drifted into it across the border. By virtue of their industry they accumulated power and incidentally aroused the jealousy of Mexican officials. This jealousy centered in Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna. One of his first acts was to send an army into Texas to overawe the settlers.

The Alamo Massacre.
The Alamo is a name that has become a watchword of lovers of liberty the world over. Here in the stronghold of San Antonio 180 Texans took their stand against 4,000 Mexicans and fought till they died, and died to a man.

"Remember the Alamo," became the slogan of the Texans. Under the leadership of Sam Houston they met the Mexicans a few days later on the immortal field of San Jacinto and gave them the worst thrashing that any army ever received on a battlefield.

The next time Americans carried a flag into this region was in 1846, when the Mexican war began. This was over the Texas boundary. Our flag was flown in the Mexican breeze for two years, and during the entire time our troops won every pitched battle in which they engaged. General Winfield Scott marched into the enemy's country and wrested stronghold after stronghold from the hands of greatly superior forces. Scott then went to Vera Cruz, capturing that city and working his way to the very capital itself, where he raised the American flag to the breeze.

Meanwhile, General Taylor was sweeping into Mexico. Matamoros was taken. Monterey followed; then came Buena Vista with its overwhelming victory.

Soon after the beginning of our civil war France sent troops into Mexico to overthrow the government and establish an empire. Archduke Maximilian, brother of Franz Joseph, the present emperor of Austria, was to reign at its head. President Juarez, the full blooded Indian patriot, was ordered treated as a bandit.

Maximilian Deserted.
Our government refused to recognize the empire so long as it was supported by France. In July, 1865, it emphasized its disapproval by massing troops on the border in Texas. Napoleon III. withdrew his troops from Vera Cruz, leaving Maximilian to his fate.

From that date until 1914—comparative recent history—all went well between the United States and Mexico. After Diaz came Madero. Madero's power was soon weakened. Victoriano Huerta came upon the scene. His career as president of Mexico

THE DRIVE'S TWENTIETH DAY

Tarnished Silver.

Tarnished silver is easily cleaned with powdered whiting mixed to a paste with ammonia and water. Rub the paste on with one leather and have another leather to polish it on again.

a thoroughbred horse, covering four miles in six and a half minutes, which was at the rate of nearly eighteen yards a second. Greyhounds are the swiftest of all four footed creatures and their speed may be regarded as equal to that of carrier pigeons. English greyhounds, which are used for coursing, are able to cover at full gallop a space between eighteen and twenty-three yards every second.

lined of green salt water satin trimmed with silk braid. The waist fastens at one side and there are twin hosiery and footgear. If possible add a parasol and reticule for the vanity kit.

Pictorial Review Bathing Cos and 42 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.
time No. 6770. Sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40

One Door South of the Court House.

Just as necessary as it is to clean the ashes from the furnace each day, before the fire will burn bright and hot, so we must each morning cleanse the inside organs of the previous day's accumulation of indigestible waste and body toxins. Men and women, whether old or well, should take a little each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of washing out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible material, waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Millions of people who had their turn at constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, nervous days and sleepless nights have become real cranks about the morning inside-bath. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will not cost much at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate to anyone who doubts its sweetening and cleansing effect upon the system.

There are many who can profit by Father's example

THE MUFFS

WILL YOU PLEASE GIVE ME FIVE CENTS WORTH OF BOTTOM BATTING?

YES, SIR!

I'D LIKE A PAIR OF YOUR VERY HEAVIEST EAR-MUFFS!

WE ALWAYS STORE THEM AWAY AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR. PERHAPS I'LL BE ABLE TO GET SOME OUT FOR YOU.

CENT'S FURNISHING.

???

MY DEAR HAN LOON, AREN'T YOU GOING DAFFY? WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

I'M GOING IN TO ENJOY A FEW REELS OF SILENT DRAMA.

IN THE NEXT REEL THEY ACCUSE HIM OF STEALING THE COW-BOY'S LOVE. THEY DO!

THE ONE THAT PLAYS THE HUSBAND WAS THE VILLAIN IN THE EMPTY SADDLE. IT SHOULD SAY NOT THAT AUNT FELLOW ALL. HE PLAYED THE ULTIMO LOVER IN MIKE.

JOE

The AUCTION BLOCK

REX BEACH

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Peter Knight, defeated for political office in his town, decides to venture New York in the belief that the family fortune might benefit by the expected rise of his charming daughter, Lorelei.

CHAPTER II—A well-known critic interviews Lorelei Knight, now stage beauty with Bergman's Review, for a special article. Her coin-hunting mother outlines Lorelei's ambitions, but Blossom, the press agent, later adds his information.

CHAPTER III—Lorelei attends Miss Hammon's gorgeous entertainment. She meets Merkle, a wealthy dissipated, who seems fond of scandal.

CHAPTER IV—Bob Wharton breaks in to the ball in a novel way and wins a thousand dollars for his father. Merkle asks Lorelei to be his detective in an affair which he fears. The intoxicated Bob Wharton insults Lorelei and then jumps in the fountain.

CHAPTER V—Jim Knight's doing disquiet Lorelei and arouse her suspicion. Her dressing room partner looms as a central figure in the blackmail scheme against Hammon. Mrs. Croft, the dressmaker, tells what she heard.

CHAPTER VI—Lorelei meets Merkle to warn him of the proposed trap for Hammon. They go for a long auto ride in the night.

CHAPTER VII—The auto is wrecked; Merkle and Lorelei are forced to walk to the Chateau. Arriving, they meet Jim Knight and suspicious companions who leave suddenly. Hammon appears from within and tells of being tricked in company with Lillas Lynn.

CHAPTER VIII—Lorelei goes shopping and meets Mrs. Demorest, notorious dancer, who takes her home to tea. Lorelei learns that the dancer is not what is said of her.

CHAPTER IX.

Lorelei was not a little mystified by Merkle's cryptic message, for she could imagine no possible way in which she or the writer himself could be connected discreditably with Jarvis Hammon's affair. She gained some light, however, when that evening she read the note to Lillas.

"Why are they going to blackmail Merkle, too?" Lillas exclaimed. "Well, they'd be foolish to let him off, wouldn't they?"

"So they think he'll pay to keep his name out of the papers?"

"Exactly. And he will—for your sake."

"I won't let him."

"Lillas was surprised. 'Why? He's rich. He wouldn't miss a few thousand.'"

"You wouldn't allow Mr. Hammon to be robbed, would you?"

"Oh, wouldn't I? If he didn't care enough for me to protect me from scandal I'd want to know it."

"Lillas, you puzzle me," confessed Lorelei, doubtfully. "You say things that make me think you don't care for him at all; then again you seem to be crazy about him. How do you feel? How far would you go with him?"

"Lillas laughed airily. 'Perhaps I'd go farther with him than for him. He asked me to marry him if his wife gets a divorce; and I agreed. Now that he has come to the point, I'm sorry things happened just as they did. A woman must look out for herself—no man will ever help her. It's worth some notoriety to become Mrs. Jarvis Hammon.'"

"Something in the speaker's words rang false; but just what that something was, Lorelei could not decide."

"Then you'd like to see the story made public?" she queried.

"Naturally."

"I dare say if I loved a man I'd want him at any price, but I—hope I'm not going to be dragged into this matter."

"My dear, you have a family; they can make Merkle do the right thing by you. He could be made to pay, at least, and you'll be sorry if you don't get something out of him. Just wait and see what a difference the story makes with your other men friends."

During the ensuing performance Lorelei pondered her friend's disquieting prophecy; yet she could see no reason for grave apprehension. Publicity of the kind threatened would, of course, be disagreeable; but how it could seriously affect her was not apparent.

Later in the evening Robert Wharton appeared, as usual, and so recent was he at the deceptions previously practiced upon him that Lorelei with difficulty escaped a scene. At last he planted himself in the hallway, where he remained throughout the performance—a gloomy, watchful figure. Lorelei came down boldly, dressed for the street, and, since she could not pass the barrier, crossed under the stage, made her way into the orchestra pit, and announced to leave the theater by the back door.

She was waiting when Jim came home, and following him into his room, where they could talk without disturbing their father. Lorelei made her accusation boldly, prepared for the usual burst of anger, but Jim listened patiently until she paused.

"I knew you had to spill this, so I let you rave," said he. "But it's too late; somebody has been after Hammon for a long time, and he's been got—yes, and got good. Take a flash at the 'Chorus Girl's Bible.' He tossed his sister a copy of a prominent theatrical paper. 'I waited until it came out.'"

Lorelei gasped, for on the front page glared black-typed headlines of the Hammon scandal. John Merkle's name was there, too, and linked with it, her own.

Divining his sister's prejudice, Jim lied promptly and convincingly. "Why, Mrs. Hammon, of course. I had a chance to turn a few dollars, and I took it."

"But why did you drag me in? Couldn't you keep me out of it? This is dreadful." As she ran her eye over



"What is—this?"

the article she saw that it was quite in harmony with the general tone and policy of the paper, which catered to the faded throngs of the Tenderloin. Truth had been cunningly distorted; flippancy, sensationalism and, a salacious double meaning ran through it all.

"What's dreadful about it?" inquired her brother. "That sort of advertising does a show-girl good. You've got to make people talk about you, sis, and this'll bring a gang of high rollers your way. You've been so blamed proper that nobody's interested in you any more."

For a moment Lorelei scrutinized her brother in silence, taken aback at his outrageous philosophy. Jim had changed greatly, she mused; not until very lately had she observed the full measure of the change in him. He was no longer the country boy, the playmate and confidant of her youth, but a man, sophisticated, hard, secretive. He had been thoroughly Manhattanized, she perceived, and he was as foreign to her as a stranger. She shook her head hopelessly.

"You're a strange brother," she said. "I hardly know what to make of you. Has the city killed every decent instinct in you, Jim?"

"Now, don't begin on the Old Home stuff," he replied, testily. "Do you really intend to marry a bunch of coals?"

"That's the program, isn't it? I've been raised for that and nothing else."

"Well, ma can't put it over, so I guess it's up to me." After a moment he added, "Would you accept Merkle?" Lorelei shivered. "Oh—no! Not Mr. Merkle."

"Humph! You ought to consider the rest of us a little bit. Pa could be cured, ma'd be happy. I could get on my feet. How about Bob Wharton?"

"Let's not talk about it, please. Mr. Wharton is getting nasty, and—I'm beginning to be afraid of him."

"I'll bet you could land him—"

"Please. I—don't want to think about it. I dare say I'll bring myself to marry some rich man some day, but—Merkle—Wharton—"

She shuddered for a second time. "If Mr. Wharton is serious this scandal will scare him off, or else he'll become just like the others. I could cry. He threatened me tonight; I don't know how I'll manage to avoid him tomorrow night."

"Hum—! He's coming that strong, eh?" was Jim's interested query; but on hearing his sister's account of the young millionaire's determined pursuit he volunteered in his offhand way to assist her.

"I'll come for you myself, and we'll whip over to a cafe for supper."

"You'll save me from him," said Lorelei, with a wan smile, "and I'll know that you are in good company for one evening at least."

"Don't lose any sleep over my habits," he told her, lightly.

As Jim and his brother-in-law sat together on the following morning he broached the subject of his recent conversation with Lorelei.

"She's sore about the story," he said. "We had a long talk last night."

"I knew she would be, and I'm not sure it was a good thing."

"We'll drag something out of it if you do your part. Merkle will pay. Don't mention money—nothing but marriage—understand? Outraged motherhood, ruined daughter, blasted career—that's yours. I'll be the brother who's in the position of a father to her. I can threaten, but you mustn't."

Goldberg lay close for a moment, not seeing why he had to divide with a lawyer when it's our affair and

we can handle it ourselves," his mother complained.

"I tell you it's got to go through the regular channels. This was Merkle's idea, and since I'm on the Hammon money, Max is entitled to his bit of this. Gee! If she'd only told us she was going out with Merkle we might have framed something worth while—I don't mind telling you this is a pretty weak case."

"Wouldn't he marry her?"

"Not a chance. In the first place, she wouldn't have him. Bob Wharton is the white hope."

"She hates him, too. Goodness knows what we're going to do with her."

"I think she'll stand for Wharton if we work her right; it's him or nobody. She's getting harder to handle every day, though, and one of these times she'll fall for some rummy. If she ever does lose her head she'll skid for the ditch, and we can kiss ourselves goodby. She'll be as easy to steer as a wild boar by the tail. I guess you're sorry now that you didn't listen to me and let Max handle her before she got wise."

"I wouldn't feel safe with any of that crowd. I'd be terribly afraid."

Mrs. Knight shook her head doubtfully. "Say! She's got you doing it, too. Why, they don't take a chance. Goldberg handles the legal end, and his brother is in the legislature. But that's not all; Merkle's partner in his gambling house is Inspector Snell. You can't beat that."

"Just the same, I'm frightened—and this isn't honest. I wish she would listen to Robert Wharton."

James winked meaningly. "Leave that to me. She's going to Proctor's with me tonight. Maybe he'll join us. But meanwhile we've got Merkle for some quick money if we work him right. I'm off for Goldy's office now. I'll meet you at three."

When Jim appeared, dressed for the street, he gave a bit of parting advice: "Better lay on the hysterics when she wakes up. I'll make it easier for me tonight."

Lorelei found her mother visibly upset by the story in the morning's newspaper.

"You told me you only went to supper with that man," Mrs. Knight cried, tragically. "Instead of that you two were off in the country together all night. Here's the whole thing!" She brandished the paper dramatically.

"Well, I told you a fib. But there's no harm done."

"Harm, indeed? You're ruined. I never read anything more disgraceful! I don't show it to Peter—it would kill him. What ever possessed you, after the way we've watched over you, after the care we've taken of you? It's terrible."

"Why, mother! You're more insulting than that newspaper. The career of a show-girl is something of a joke!" Lorelei undertook to laugh, but the attempt failed rather dismally.

"Indeed, what will the other men say? You had a character; nobody could say a word against you until now! Do you think any decent man would marry a girl who did a thing like this? Of course, I know you're a good girl, but they don't, and they'll believe absolutely the worst. You've spoiled everything, my dear. I'm completely discouraged." Mrs. Knight began to weep in a weak, heart-broken manner, expecting Lorelei to melt, as usual; but, seeing something in her daughter's expression that warned her not to carry her reproaches too far, she broke out: "You're so hard, so unreasonable. Don't you see I'm frantic with worry? You're all we have, and—the thought of an injury to your prospects nearly kills me. You must understand everything I say—I wish you were safely married and out of danger. I think I could die happy then."

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think I'll get some air."

As soon as she was out in the street she turned southward involuntarily, and set off toward the establishment of Adore Demorest.

Mrs. Knight dried her eyes and began to dress herself carefully, preparing to go on a journey into the Wall Street section of the city, for the hour was drawing on toward three o'clock.

Meanwhile Jim, having transacted his business at Goldberg's office, sought a more familiar haunt on one of the side streets among the forties. Here, just off Broadway, was a famous barber shop—a spotless place, with white interior and tiled walls. Six Italians in stiff duck coats practiced their arts at a row of well-equipped chairs. A wasp-waisted girl sat at the manicure table next the front windows. As Jim entered she was holding the hand of a faded person in a light gray suit, and murmuring over it with an occasional upward glance from a pair of bold, dark eyes. "Tony the Barber," engaged in administering a shampoo, nodded at Jim, and from force of habit murmured politely: "Next!"

Then, with a meaning glance, he indicated a door at the rear of the shop. In the third chair Jim recognized Max Melcher, although the face of the sporting man was swathed in steaming cloths.

Jim passed on and into a rear room, where he found three men seated at a felt-covered table. They were well dressed, quiet persons—one a book maker whom the racing laws had reduced from affluence to comparative penury; another, a tall, pallid youth with bulging eyes. The third occupant of the room was an ex-lightweight champion of the ring, Young Sullivan by name. His trim waist and powerful shoulders betokened his trade. His jaw was firm, and a cauliflower ear overhung his collar like a fungus.

Jim drew up a chair and chatted idly until the bookmaker yawned, rose, and went out. Then Jim and the others relaxed.

"Gee, he's a sticker!" exclaimed the pugilist. "I thought he'd broke his back."

"Max is getting his map greased," the pop-eyed youth explained. "Taking a pasteboard box from his pocket, he removed a heroin tablet therefrom and crushed it; the powder he held in the indentation between the base of his closed thumb and first finger, known as 'the thimble,' then, with a quick inhalation, he drew the drug up his nostrils. 'Have an angel,' he inquired, offering the box."

Jim accepted, but Young Sullivan declined.

"What's the news?" the latter inquired.

"I've seen Goldy," replied Jim. "Mother and I will call on Merkle at three. I finally got her to consent."

Sullivan shook his head. "He might fall, but I doubt it. How does your sister feel?"

"That's the trouble. She's square, and we can't use her," Jim explained.

"Some doll!" admiringly commented Armistead, the third member of the group. Armistead had, once been famed in vaudeville for dancing, but the drug habit had destroyed his endurance, and with it his career. "She's a perfect thirty-six, all right. She could rip a lot of coin loose if she tried."

At this moment Mr. Melcher, freshly perfumed and talcumined, entered the room. His white hair was arranged with scrupulous nicety; his pink face as unwrinkled as his immaculate attire, was beaming with good-humor.

"Well, boys, I'm the pay-car," he smiled.

"Hammon came through, eh?" Sullivan inquired eagerly.

"Not exactly, we compromised. Quick sales and small profits; that's business."

"How strong did he go?" queried Armistead.

"Now, what's the difference, so long as you get yours? Photography is a paying business," Melcher laughed agreeably.

"Sure! I'll bet Sarony is rich." Young Sullivan carelessly accepted the roll of currency which Melcher tossed him, and the others did likewise.

"I suppose that's curtain for us," Jim said, regretfully.

"It is. The rest is Lillas' affair."

"Say, will the old man fall again?" queried Armistead.

"He's going to marry her!" The three others stared at him in amazement. "Right!" confirmed Melcher. "She's got a strangle hold on him."

"Hum—! Maybe we haven't lost the last car yet," Sullivan ventured.

Jim seconded the thought. "She's got an ace buried somewhere. There's a lot more in her head than hairpins. I wish Merkle would marry my sister."

"Not a chance," Melcher declared. "You'll be lucky to shake him down for a few thousand. How about Wharton? Will she stand for him?"

Jim frowned, and his voice was rough as he replied:

"I'll make her stand for him—if it's a marry."

"He's a lush. If you got him stewed he might go that far. It has been done, but, of course, it's all up to the girl. Anyhow, if he balks at the altar we might get him for something else."

"I'm not sure I'll need any help in this," Jim looked up coldly. "If he marries her, that ends it; if we have to frame him, of course I'll split."

"How are you going to frame him, with a square dame like Lorelei?" asked Armistead.

"Frame both of them," Melcher said, shortly. "By the way, he's a gambler, too, isn't he? Bring him in some night, Jim, and I'll turn for him myself."

"Save his cuff buttons for me," laughed Young Sullivan, idly riffling the cards. "Gee! Money comes easy and some folks don't know how to respect to do any honest work?"

She turned away from the dining room with a shudder of distaste. "I don't want any breakfast. I

Wish I Were Married and Out of the Way."

It means so much to all of us to have a settled right away. Peter fails every day; Jim is going to the dogs, and I'm sick over it all."

"I wish I were married and out of the way. You would all be fixed, at least. I—don't much care about myself." Lorelei sighed in hopeless weariness of spirit, for variations of this scene had been common of late, and they always filled her with the blackest pessimism.

"Maybe Mr. Merkle—"

"We'll leave him out of this," declared Lorelei; "he's too decent to have a person like me foisted upon him—and there's no reason why he should be made responsible for my mistakes."

"She turned away from the dining room with a shudder of distaste. "I don't want any breakfast. I

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(Medical Advertising)

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There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription ointment—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of ointment—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it at night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength ointment as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

W. H. DINKLE, Graduate of Optics, Home Office, 29 E. 1st St., Carlisle, Pa.

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George Basehoar, 401 BUFORD ST.

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Roman Auto Co. The House of Fair and Square Methods

We do things differently here—and just that "difference" guarantees a square deal to you. We buy for cash—and we don't buy an auto to sell to you unless we make sure that the machine is right. Over 1000 real values at your selection—and low price plus quality in every one of them.

1000 Used Autos, \$150 up. BUICK Late Model, \$300. 1916 MAXWELL Touring, \$500. CADILLAC Late Model, \$100. OVERLAND Roadster, Late Model, \$375. HUDSON Touring, Late Model, \$500. HUPMOBILE Touring, Late Model, \$250. FORDS, All Styles, \$125 to \$250. Dodge, Chalmers, Buicks, Mitchells, Haynes, Pullmans, Mercers and all makes. all styles. SEND TODAY for the new illustrated booklet 127 page and information for auto-mobilists.

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J. J. Redding, Cumberland Twp. R. 3, Gettysburg, Pa. Paul S. Reaver, Freedom Twp. R. 3, Gettysburg, Pa.

Thriving Poultry Pays PUT and keep your poultry in good thriving condition and naturally the hens will lay more eggs, and the others, young birds in particular, will more quickly gain weight.

Cal-Sino POULTRY RESTORATIVE INCREASES Egg and Flesh Production. Given with the food it puts and keeps Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Guinea in good thriving condition, and aids in the prevention and cure of Chickens, Cholera by disinfecting the bowels and driving out closed-up waste matter. 1 lb. can, 25c; 10 lb. can, \$1.75. To make it CAL-SINO REMEDIES for various ailments of Horses, Cattle, Swine and Poultry.

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In The New Eberhart Garage, Cor. Chambersburg & Washington Sts., GETTYSBURG.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Evenings, JUNE 22, 23, 24.

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

Dry Goods Department Store

Optimistically speaking, the weather might be worse. We will have worse days and nights soon, when instead of too much rain and cloudiness we will have perspiration. Are you ready in the matter of clothing to keep cool? If not see us.



Several Hundred Cool Cotton Frocks and Gowns. Most of them very new. All made this season.

More to be here this week.

You will be surprised at the littleness of the cost. Many of them are of the simple useful kind that women just can't do without, others nice enough to wear on any occasion. They are mostly of White and Figured Voiles, made to fit and in styles to suit each particular wearer, with less to pay than you would expect when you see them.

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

GUARDING THE MEXICAN BORDER

Varying Views of the Force Necessary For This Purpose.

ARMY OFFICERS A-PLenty.

Recent Legislation Adds a Number of Major Generals and Brigadiers. Trained Diplomats Not Needed to Handle Our Affairs Abroad—The Washington Post.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.
Washington, June 23.—(Special.)—There are many conflicting views about guarding the Mexican border. Secretary Baker needs the entire national guard. Here is another view:

Commenting upon a statement by the president that he did not have troops enough to protect the southern border, Senator Fall of New Mexico remarked, "If he will withdraw the troops now there the Texas rangers will protect the border, and do it well." But that was before actual war with Mexico threatened.

Something For the Army.
Somebody was pointing out that the army bill added only 12,000 men to the regular army during the first year and the same number for the next five years, whereupon Mondell of Wyoming made this remark: "Four major generals, nineteen brigadier generals, a large and juicy assortment of dental and commissary colonels and \$20,000,000 of nitrate pork are some of the outstanding and interesting features of the army legislation."

A great many men familiar with conditions around Washington have wondered what in the world could be done with the major generals and brigadier generals we have at the present time, but with twenty-three additional officers in those grades they will be more at a loss than ever before.

Want Trained Diplomats.

Constantly demands are made that trained diplomats only shall fill the places in foreign governments and represent this country at different foreign capitals. Of course it might as well be said that only trained diplomats or men of long experience should be appointed to the position of secretary of state, better in fact, for after all our diplomacy is conducted by the secretary of state. Then go one step farther. The secretary of state is actually controlled by the president, and if the reasoning is correct the president should be a trained diplomat. But this whole thing is a fallacy. The men who have best managed our diplomatic affairs have not been "trained" in the sense that they have served long at foreign courts; they have been men of good, hard, practical sense.

A Few Illustrations.

Elihu Root never spent an hour at a foreign court, and he is regarded as the best diplomat we have. Myron T. Herrick was a plain business man and politician, and yet he arose to the best heights when the services of a real man were needed in France at the beginning of the great war.

On the other hand, some of the biggest blunders have been made by men of supposed training in diplomacy. It is generally the trained diplomat

whose recall is asked by a foreign government. Twenty years ago a man with long service on the foreign relations committee of the senate and who was for four years secretary of state was censured by the house of representatives for utterances as an ambassador in a foreign country.

Japanese in Hawaii.
While the bigger possibilities of war loom up on every side the little questions which may grow are quite forgotten. No one paid much attention to a report brought from Hawaii to the effect that the Japanese were getting hold of the sugar plantations in the islands. It appears that when sugar was placed on the free list one of the largest planters in the islands thought that the industry would be seriously crippled and sold his large holdings to Japanese purchasers. It has been found in California that where they Japs get a foothold like that they force their neighbors to retire and sell to other Japs. Men from Hawaii say they fear something of that kind in the islands. If the Japs acquire large holdings they are apt to be in a position to control the islands. There are potential possibilities of trouble over Japanese commercial aggressions in the Pacific.

Clark Howell Senior.
Clark Howell, proprietor of the Atlanta Constitution, is the senior member of the Democratic national committee, having been elected to that position twenty years ago. He has been elected for another four years. Joseph Daniels, who has served sixteen years, has retired. John E. Osborne of Wyoming has served sixteen years and will again be a member of the committee. He is now assistant secretary of state.

CLOTHES AND THE MAN.

How to Be Well Dressed and Not Look Like a Cloudy Winter Day.

In the American Magazine is an account of one of the most successful insurance solicitors in the country who attributes a large part of his success to the fact that he always looks well dressed and prosperous.

"If you have only one suit of clothes keep that one suit clean and pressed all the time," he says. "Press your trousers yourself every day if necessary. I have pressed my trousers lots of times. Keep your shoes shined."

"If you can afford several suits change off from one suit to another frequently and keep all of them spotless and well pressed. I never wear a suit longer than the second day at a time. To change every day is better. It gives the clothes a chance to rest. I always hang my clothes on hangers the minute I take them off. It gives them a chance to 'come back' into shape and the nap to come up again."

"It is a great economy to have lots of good clothes. A suit will last twice and three times as long and always look well if you keep changing off from one to another. Besides, people get tired of seeing a man in the same suit day after day for a whole season."

"When I started in the insurance business years ago I realized that to make a good appearance was to look prosperous, and I paid much attention to my dress. I avoided solid colors and always selected clothes with some life in them. A dash of color about your person, whether it be in the plaid of the suit, the shirt, the hat or handkerchief protruding from the coat pocket, will take away the monotony of one's appearance and is sure to please. But, in adding this 'life' and 'pep' to one's appearance, avoid above all things, the colors that clash. Get clothes with 'snap' and 'life' avoid those which make the wearer look like a cloudy winter day."

LAST DINNER OF THE OLD GUARD

How the Annual Feast of Comrades Came to an End.

An old man sat at a table on which had been placed a smoking dinner and plates for eighteen persons. No seat was occupied except that of the old man himself, and as the clock on the mantel ticked away the minutes no one else appeared. Indeed, the one occupant of the room could not have expected any one else, for his own dinner was on his plate. At each place was a bottle of wine, but the only bottle uncorked was that before the one diner.

At the close of the Mexican war eighteen officers who had taken part in it and who lived not far from one another decided to celebrate the peace with a dinner. It was a jubilee. During the evening a proposition was made and decided upon that once a year the feast was to be repeated.

All were either young or comparatively young, and it was some years before a single place was vacant. Then a chill passed over every man as he entered the room and saw the empty chair, the plate, the uncorked bottle, of their late comrade.

Several years passed. The seventeen men were beginning to become somewhat accustomed to the one vacant chair when the clock of their lives struck 2. They missed one of the youngest, merriest of their number. Then it became apparent that the spontaneous merriment of their first dinner would wane under the increasing vacant chairs and exertion must be made to keep the dinners from growing painful. A resolution was passed that each man must contribute something—a song, a story, a joke, whatever he pleased—to enliven the occasion.

Slowly the diners watched the increasing vacancies till the number equaled the number remaining. When the nine living men met and drank to the blue who were dead, it was with an effort. Some one proposed that they should sit together at a living half of the table, leaving the other half for the dead, but the proposal was voted down, and the living and the dead remained side by side.

Their clock struck 10, 11, 12, and two-thirds of the original number had passed away. Six men whose beards were gray sat down and drank to twelve who had gone. To them the dead remained at the age they departed, some on the threshold of manhood, others at successive ages.

It was years before there was another vacancy; then two empty plates dropped into line like figured disks recording the revolutions of an engine shaft. Another dropped in three years, another in two.

By this time all who were destined to reach the ordinary limit, threescore years and ten, had dropped out. Of those who were to become octogenarians or centenarians but two remained. For eleven years two old men sat down together once a year and drank to sixteen comrades whose bottles were uncorked. It was not now a question of which should be blessed with the longest life, but which would be soonest relieved from a painful duty. As they glanced over the uncorked bottles it seemed that their dead comrades were drawn up in line to receive them when they should appear upon the eternal parade. With trembling hands they raised thin glasses to their lips and drank—drank as much as there was hope of assimilating with their worn-out systems—then set their glasses down and without a word left a room which from a banquet hall had become a sepulcher.

And now the last man, eighty-nine years old, sits alone. A myriad of wrinkles radiate from a scar on his forehead, the remains of a wound received at Churubusco. A few snow white hairs are scattered over his head. His eye is a flare of intelligence about to go out. His dinner is untasted, except a little toast water, of which he has taken a few sips. He sits at one end of the table and looks down the long line of bottles on either side, every bottle representing a dead comrade. He raises his glass and speaks, not with his lips—lips are not needed to address the dead—but in spirit.

"Comrades, I, about to die, greet you. It has pleased our Great Commander to place me in charge of the rear guard. I have seen you all safely over the river, and now, my work being finished, I am permitted to cross myself. The din of battle sounds far from me—a confused murmur of shouting, of musketry, of cannon. I have no desire to return to mingle with it. I only wish to join you in your long rest. Comrades, I greet you."

He touched the rim of his glass to his thin lips and set it down. Then he rested his chin on his breast and closed his eyes.

The door opened, and a group of children burst into the room, followed by their parents.

"Grandpa, wake up! We have come to cheer you for the loss of your friends. They are gone, but we are coming on. We knew it would be sad for you to dine alone, and we are going to take you away and warm you with our young hearts beating against yours. Come, grandpa, wake up!"

But the old man did not wake up. One of his sons, a man of fifty, approached and quietly shook him. Touching the veteran's hand, he found it cold. Quickly passing his own hand over the wrinkled brow, he dropped it on the heart.

It had ceased to beat.

When Paint Sticks.
To remove paint from glass rub with hot vinegar.

Wise Woman.
"Why did you tell your husband to buy a yard of that goods? The saleslady assured you yesterday that the sample could not be matched." "I know. He'll be afraid to come home without matching it, so he'll order me a fine new dress."—Kansas City Journal.

DR. M. T. DILL
DENTIST
Biglerville, Pa.

Will be at Biglerville the first and third Friday of each month; at Arendtsville the second and fourth Friday and at York Springs every Wednesday.
BOTH PHONES.

FOR SALE

A good Blocher, made sure. Has not been out since done up.

Call at
257 E. Middle St.
GETTYSBURG, PA.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE FRUIT LAND

ON THE FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1916.

The undersigned, Administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a. of Peter Kime, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will sell the following described real estate:—
A tract of land situated in Borough of Arendtsville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, lying near the public road leading from Arendtsville to Cash-town; adjoining lands of C. P. Arendt, Heirs of Dr. I. P. Lecrone, Clayton Rice and Arthur Roberts, containing eight acres, more or less. This tract of land is under excellent cultivation, now being in wheat and grass, and is particularly adapted to fruit growing. This property is reached from the Public Road by an alley.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock at the Arendtsville National Bank, when attendance will be given and terms made known by.

SADIE A. FLECK
Administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a.

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY JUNE 27, 1916

The undersigned will sell at his residence, two miles east of Biglerville, close to Friend's Church, on what is known as the old Crist Deardorff farm, all his stock, farming machinery and part of household goods as follows:—
FIVE HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES.

One pair of mules, five and six years old, respectively, both good leaders and good size; two year old mule, well broke; bay horse six years old, good driver and off side worker; sorrel horse seven years old, safe for any woman to drive.

SEVENTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE

Fourteen milk cows; one heifer and two bulls.

ELEVEN HEAD OF HOGS

One brood sow; eight pigs seven weeks old; one large Chester boar.

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY LAYING HENS

Two hundred young chickens; two old turkeys and twenty young ones.

FARMING MACHINERY

One waggon, good as new; two ton capacity; binder; new mower; eight foot hay rake; two corn workers; two long plows; sixth tooth harrow; two spring harrows; two shovel plows; Portland sleigh, good as new; bob sled; two buggies; land roller; two winnowing mills; new corn sheller; manure plunk; Colony house 8 x 10; hundred feet of lumber; 2 x 6 boards and lathe; two sets of hay carriages; corn by the bushel; two hundred posts; lot of wood, sawed short for the stove; six sets of gears, two sets entirely new; log, breast, butt and cow chains; grindstone; corn planter; new wheelbarrow; forty rods, ten strand woven wire.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Roll top writing desk, good as new; large wardrobe; new double heater; two couches, one new; wood box; four milk cans; oil heater; oil baker; one half dozen chairs; new vinegar barrel; two tubs; cook stove; washing machine and engine, only used a short time; lawn swing; two beds; iron kettle and ring; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 12:00 o'clock. Terms will be made known on day of sale by

J. A. DENTLER.

NOTICE

Running of dogs, Hunting, Fishing, and all other trespassing on my farm strictly forbidden. All violations will be prosecuted.

Thomas Dull

Music Lessons

25 Cents an Hour.

Call at

Miss Arg'v'e Warrer's

Number 26.

Breckenridge Street.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf & Sons Co.

Wheat96
Rye70
Ear Corn	
Oats	

Per 100

Shomaker Stock Food	\$1.50
Green Cross Horse Chop Feed	\$1.66
White Middlings	\$1.70
Cottonseed Meal	\$1.95 per Ton
Coarse Spring Bran	\$1.28
Hand Packed Bran	\$1.40
Corn and Oats Chop	\$1.50
Red Middlings	\$1.50
Baled Straw65
Timothy Hay	\$1.15
Plaster	\$1.35
Cement	\$1.50 per bbl

Per bbl

Flour per bbl	\$5.80
Western Flour	\$7.28

Per Bu

Wheat	\$1.15
Ear Corn80
Shelled Corn38
Western Oats50
Home Oats50
New Oxford Dairy Feed	\$1.45
Badger Dairy Feed	\$1.40

Per bbl

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY
Schedule Effective Sunday, June 18, 1916.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at New Oxford and Hanover; and except Sunday for York.

Daily except Sunday, leave 9:51 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 10:13 a. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily, 6:07 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily except Sunday 6:54 p. m. for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland, Elkins, Pittsburgh and the West.

S. Ennes, C. F. Stewart, Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Passenger Ag't.

OYLER & SPANGLER

The Oldest Established Hide and Fertilizer Dealers in Adams County

We remove dead stock within a radius of 20 miles and pay you for them.

Our prompt service in this line will please YOU.

Our prices on hides, skins and tallow will make you money.

Consult us before selling elsewhere.

Both Phones

Gettysburg, Pa.

SERGES

Serges in all colors at all prices.

White Serges, the popular cloth for summer wear.

Blue Serges, that are guaranteed fast colors. Despite the talk of Dye shortage, we stand back of these "BLUES".

Store closes at 6 p. m. every day except Saturday.

BREHM, The Tailor.

Funkhouser's

Those Nowait & Palm Beach Suits

are here in wide variety and despite the advance in price we are able to sell these at the same price. It will pay you to have comfort the few hot months at a very small cost.

Priced from \$6.00 to \$10.00

Our Men's Furnishing Department

is fairly bulging with those good snappy styles you are looking for in

SHIRTS, HOSIERY, CRAVATS, OXFORDS, HATS and CAPS.

Call Today and Look Them Over.

ALWAYS LEADING.

FUNKHOUSER'S

"THE HOME OF FINE CLOTHES"

Gettysburg, Penna.

When Paint Sticks.

To remove paint from glass rub with hot vinegar.

Gettysburg, Penna.

Gettysburg, Penna.

RUSS FIGHTING ON 500-MILE FRONT

The Czar's Forces Continue
to Make Progress.

THE DRIVE'S TWENTIETH DAY

Kuropatkin and Brusiloff's Armies
Are Battling Teutons for Kovel and
Lemberg.

Petrograd, June 23.—Fighting be-
tween the Russian and Austro-German
armies is now in progress over a front
of 500 miles.

The army groups of both General
Kuropatkin and General Brusiloff are
now engaged.

Despite the tremendous efforts of
the Germans to save the Austro-Hun-
garian army, the Russians continue to
make steady progress, but the Teu-
tonic defense has greatly stiffened.

Artillery duels are in progress from
Smorgonje northward, while south-
ward to the Rumanian border, the Rus-
sians are engaged at numerous points.

At the extreme southern end of the
battle line the Austro-Hungarian army
in Bukovina is still in wild flight
pursued by Russian cavalry.

The most violent infantry fighting is
taking place in Volhynia on the Svir
and Stochow rivers where the German
troops are striving desperately to save
the bases of Kovel and Lemberg.

Pressing forward ten miles in twenty-
four hours, Russian forces which
crossed the River Sereth have captured
the railroad town of Radatz in
Bukovina, twenty-five miles south of
Czernowitz, the war office announced.
The Russians took 1022 prisoners and
machine guns.

In the region of Sokul, General Brusiloff's
northern wing repulsed a Ger-
man offensive, taking 600 German pris-
oners. The Germans continue to at-
tack violently at Stokod. Near Gal-
voronka Russian troops captured ene-
my trenches.

On the Kraslin-Vladimir-Volinsk
line, the German troops have been
heavily reinforced with both men and
guns in an effort to prevent the Rus-
sians from cutting through to the
Czorn railway, thus severing the Ger-
man lines of communication south of
Kovel. Austria is reported to be with-
drawing troops from the Balkans to
replace lost units in Galicia.

This is the twentieth day of the
Russian offensive, which was opened
simultaneously in Volhynia and Galicia
on June 3. In that time the Austro-
Hungarians and Germans have lost a
least six army corps (240,000 men) it
killed, wounded and prisoners. The
Russian losses in view of the successes
gained, have been comparatively light.

TAKE FRENCH TRENCHES
Germans Get Footing Near Fort Vaux
After All-Night Battle.

London, June 23.—After violent at-
tacks lasting all night, the German
captured front line trenches between
Fumin wood and Chenols in the Ver-
dun sector, according to an official
statement by the war office.

The Germans attacked in force on
both banks of the Meuse, after the
usual heavy bombardment. An attack
on the south slope of Dead Man's Hill
was checked by grenade detachments
according to the official statement.

On the right bank of the river there
were violent engagements west and
south of Fort Vaux, during which the
Germans gained a footing in a corner
of Fumin wood, but were immediately
expelled. Later they returned to the
attack, when some trenches were cap-
tured. A German grenade assault
north of Hill 321 was stopped by the
French fire.

ASKED SON TO ENLIST
Dying Mother Wished to See Youth
in Uniform.

Buffalo, June 23.—In compliance
with his mother's deathbed request
William Brattman, nineteen years old
has enlisted in Company F, Third In-
fantry, at Medina.

The mother, when told by a physi-
cian she was dying, called the youth to
her and bade him enlist and re-
turn to her in uniform. This he did
having obtained a leave of absence for
two days when he explained the cir-
cumstances.

An uncle of the boy, whose name
he refuses to give for personal rea-
sons, is high in United States army
circles, he asserts. Since the lad's ac-
tion has been made public at Medina
other youths have flocked to enlist.

Pair of Shoes Worn 17 Years.
Georgetown, Del., June 23.—Wearing
one pair of shoes seventeen years
without having them repaired is the
distinction claimed by Mrs. Nathan
Messick, of this place. She believes
she has the oldest pair of shoes in
continued use in the country.

No License Fees for Guardsmen.
Harrisburg, Pa., June 23.—Recorder
James E. Lentz announced that he
would waive his claim to any fees for
the issuance of marriage licenses to
guardsmen who wanted to wed before
going to Mt. Gretna mobilization camp.

Hall Damages Maryland Crops.
Feddersburg, Md., June 23.—The
crops of Carroll county were dam-
aged hundreds of thousands of dollars
worth by recent hailstorms. The
greatest destruction occurred Wednes-
day and Wednesday night.

Tarnished Silver.
Tarnished silver is easily cleaned
with powdered whiting mixed to a
paste with ammonia and water. Rub
the paste on with one leather and
have another leather to polish it off.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games
Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia Athletics, 4; Wash-
ington, 2 (1st game). Batteries—
Myers, Schanz; Rice, Henry.
Washington, 6; Athletics, 1. (2d
game). Batteries—Dumont, Williams;
Nabors, Schanz.
At St. Louis—Chicago, 2; St. Louis,
Batteries—Russell, Schalk; Sisler,
Beverly.
At Detroit—Cleveland, 4; Detroit, 3.
Batteries—Coveleskie, O'Neill; Dubuc,
Stange.
At Boston—Boston, 1; New York, 0.
Batteries—Ruth, Thomas; Fisher,
Nunamaker.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Cleveland 33 24 579 Boston.. 29 27 518
Washin. 31 24 561 Chicago. 27 28 491
Detroit.. 32 25 561 St. Louis 24 32 429
N. York. 29 25 537 Athletics 16 36 306

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 5; Philadel-
phia, 0. (1st game). Batteries—
Pfeiffer, Newers; McQuillan, Killefer.
Brooklyn, 8; Philadelphia, 5. (2d
game). Batteries—Smith, McCarty;
Bender, Burns.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 8; St. Lo-
uis, 4. Batteries—Jacobs, Wilson;
Williams, Snyder.
At New York—Boston, 3; New York,
1. (11 innings). Batteries—Nehf,
Gowdy; Schauer, Rariden.
Chicago, Cincinnati, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Brooklyn 31 19 529 Cincinnati 25 28 481
Philadel. 30 22 577 Chicago 25 29 463
N. York. 25 24 519 Pittsburgh 22 28 446
Boston.. 25 24 519 St. Louis. 23 33 411

PENNA. GUARDSMEN ARE MOBILIZED

State Soldiers Are Assembled
in Their Armories.

Philadelphia, June 23.—The national
guard of Pennsylvania is now fully
mobilized, with the exception of a few
cavalry troops.

Approximately 10,000 men reported
at armories throughout the state, three
thousand of them in this city. They
are now ready for whatever may be
fall.

The mobilization included the ad-
ministration, to officers and men, of
the new oath of allegiance prescribed
under the federal bill placing the
guardsmen under the direction of the
war department.

Plans are now under way to make
large additions to the 10,600. Adju-
tant General Thomas Stewart, in Har-
risburg, notified Brigadier General Wil-
liam G. Price, Jr., commander of the
First Brigade, composed of the First
Second and Third Infantry Regiments,
to bring every company up to the full
war strength of 150 men.

Each company in the brigade is now
recruited to the full peace strength,
sixty-five. When the brigade leaves
for camp at Mt. Gretna, tomorrow, cer-
tain men will be left behind by each
regiment to recruit. General Price
said the recruiting would bring a num-
ber of absolutely untrained men into
the guard, and that he would make an
effort to have such as these given
rifle practice.

FORD TO DISMISS SOLDIERS

Members of Militia to Forfeit Positions
if They Go to War, He Says.

Detroit, Mich., June 23.—In the line
with his pacifist policies, Henry Ford
has announced that any employee of
his who is a member of the Michigan
national guard will not only receive no
pay while absent, but will forfeit his
position as well.

Many Ford employees who intend to
enlist as recruits in the guard likewise
will relinquish their places, it was
said. At the offices of Mr. Ford, infor-
mation as to how many militiamen
were included in his 20,000 or more
employees was refused.

"We would be sorry to see any of
our men resign to enlist in the guard,"
one of Mr. Ford's assistants said, "but
both recruits and state militiamen will
be treated alike—as though they quit
the plant to engage in other lines of
business."

Speed of Dogs.

English hunters and pointers hunt at
the rate of eighteen to nineteen miles
an hour, and they can maintain this
speed for at least two hours, says Our
Dumb Animals. Foxhounds are ex-
traordinarily swift, as is proved by the
fact that a dog of this breed once beat
a thoroughbred horse, covering four
miles in six and a half minutes, which
was at the rate of nearly eighteen
yards a second. Greyhounds are the
swiftest of all four footed creatures,
and their speed may be regarded as
equal to that of carrier pigeons. Eng-
lish greyhounds, which are used for
coursing, are able to cover at full gal-
lop a space between eighteen and twenty-
three yards every second.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

(WILL YOU PLEASE
GIVE ME FIVE
CENTS WORTH
OF COTTON
BATTING?)
YES, SIR.
I'D LIKE A
PAIR OF YOUR
VERY NEAREST
EAR-MUFFS.
WE ALWAYS
STORE THEM
AWAY AT
THIS TIME
OF THE
YEAR.
PERHAPS
I'LL BE ABLE
TO GET SOME
OUT FOR YOU.
MY DEAR VAN LOON
AREN'T YOU GOING
DAFFY?
WHAT ARE YOU
GOING TO DO?
I'M GOING IN
TO ENJOY A FEW
REELS OF SILENT
DRAMA.
IN THE NEXT
REEL THEY ACCUSE
HIM OF STEALING
THE CANNSTOVE.
THEY DO?
THE ONE THAT
PLAYS THE HUSBAND
IN THE EMPTY JAWBACH
I SHOULD SAY NOT
THAT AUNT THE FELLOW
AT THE VILTED LOVER
IN "CONQUERING
MIKE."
OH
GOODBY!
GAD!

THE VAN LOONS

THE VAN LOONS

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

FISH DAY MENU.

FRIDAY—BREAKFAST.
Sliced Pineapple or Oranges
Fruit with Milk.
Fish Cakes—Eggplant, Crumpets.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Lamb Chops, Cakes, etc.
Hot Biscuits.
Lemon Layer Cake
Tea.
DINNER.
Broiled Bluefish.
Souffle Potatoes.
Spinach—Scallops.
Cakes Jelly. Whipped Cream.
Sponge Cake
Coffee.

Maple Delicacies.

MAPLE SIRUP CUSTARDS.—Mix
thoroughly four well beaten
eggs, a pinch of salt, three cup-
fuls of sweet milk and a cupful of
maple sirup. Pour it into buttered
individual molds and set them in hot
water. Bake the mixture slowly until
it is firm. Chill them, turn the cus-
tard out of the molds and serve it.

Maple Parfait.—Sweeten cream with
maple sirup and whip it until it is very
thick. Pour the cream into a mold
that has been sprinkled with nut
meats chopped fine. Cover the top of
the mold with wrapping paper and
press the lid down securely and tie it
with a stout cord. Bury the mold in
crushed ice and salt and leave it for
four hours.

Maple Delight.—Roll puff paste a
quarter of an inch thick and cover the
bottom of a baking tin. Chop English
walnuts fine and mix with sugar and
enough maple sirup to make a paste—
about a pound of nuts, half a cupful
of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of
sirup—then another layer of puff
paste, and cut through to the tin in
small diamonds and bake until brown.
When taken from the oven pour over
it while hot maple sirup to saturate
the whole and form an icing on top.
Let it stand until cold.

Maple Shortcake.—Mix and stir to-

gether two cupfuls of flour and a level
tablespoonful of baking powder. Rub
in half a cupful of butter and mix to
a soft dough with milk; spread mix-
ture evenly over two buttered pie-
plans. Brush with melted butter and
bake in quick oven.

Filling.—Cook three quarters of a
cupful of maple sirup and a table-
spoonful of butter until it threads,
then pour gradually into stiffly beaten
whites of two eggs. When mixture is
smooth add half a cupful of whipped
cream and a few drops of vanilla.

Anna Thompson

Riddles.

What is it gives a cold, cures a cold
and pays the doctor bill? A draft.
What is the difference between an
accepted and a rejected lover? One
kisses his misses; the other misses his
kisses.

What is the most precious piece of
jewelry? A watch, because it always
keeps its hands on its face and runs
down its own works.

Medical Advertising

Bad Bed Sore

Nurse Healed it With

Sykes

Comfort

POWDER

Here is Proof and Nurse's Letter:

Miss M. E. Barlow, Trained Nurse,
Atlanta, Ga., says, "I had a patient
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manently after everything else failed."
A scientifically medicated, healing
powder, stops itching, chafing, heals
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years the nurse's best friend in nursery
and sick room. 25c. all dealers.
Trial Box sent free on request.

THE COMFORT POWDER CO., Boston, Mass.

Easy & Practical

Home Dress Making

Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper

By Pictorial Review

To Cheer the Sad Sea Waves

belts of self material. The suit may
be carried out less expensively in
serge, alpaca or poplin. In medium
size, 3/4 yards 36-inch material are
required.

Today's dressmaking lesson shows
the inexperienced seamstress the
proper way to cut the suit. The
use of the cutting guide helps to
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it, the student can see exactly what
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of material and lay them on the cut-
ting table, reverse or right sides to-
gether. This makes it possible to
cut both sides at once. Place the
sleeve in position first, as illustrated
in the cutting guide, then a little
above it, to the right, place the front
of the waist. Next comes the section
for the bloomers. All of these pieces
are laid on a lengthwise thread of
material.

Now, fold the remaining goods and
lay the skirt section on a lengthwise
fold, the piece to the right of it.
Next in order comes the stay, collar
and back of the waist. This com-
pletes the arrangement of the bath-
ing suit proper, and it is ready to be
cut.

For the underwaist 3/4 yard of lin-
ing material 36 inches wide is need-
ed. This is folded in half, the back
being laid on a lengthwise fold of
the lining and the front on a length-
wise thread, to the left of the back.

Bathing caps are in countless colors
and style to suit all sorts of tastes.
The Dutch style is becoming to some
faces; others are suited by a closer
cap without the frill and side-rosettes
of the Dutch model. Caps of striped
silk and satin are effective and es-
pecially coquettish.

The beach costume must be accom-
panied by a correct complement of

hosiery and footgear. If possible add
a parasol and revivier for the vanity
kit.

Pictorial Review Bathing Cos- and 42 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.
tune No. 8770. Sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40

Bathing costume of green salt-wa-
ter satin with surplice front and open
neck. It is trimmed with black silk
braids.

This season the brightest spots
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They are noted for their brevity, al-
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Medical Advertising

DULL, SPLITTING,
SICK HEADACHE

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your head clears and all neuralgia and
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store and get a dime package now.
Quite suffering—it's so needless. Be-
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Powders—then there will be no disap-
pointment.

SAYS WE BECOME
CRANKS ON HOT
WATER DRINKING

Hopes every man and woman
adopts this splendid
morning habit

Why is man and woman, half the
time, feeling nervous, despondent,
worried; some days headachy, dull
and unstrung; some days really in-
capacitated by illness.

If we all would practice inside-
bathing, what a gratifying change
would take place. Instead of thou-
sands of half-sick, anaemic-looking
souls with pasty, maddy complexions
we should see crowds of happy,
healthy, rosy-cheeked people every-
where. The reason is that the human
system does not rid itself each day of
all the waste which it accumulates
under our present mode of living.
For every ounce of food and drink
taken into the system nearly an
ounce of waste material must be car-
ried out, else it ferments and forms
ptomaine-like poisons which are ab-
sorbed into the blood.

Just as necessary as it is to clean
the ashes from the furnace each day,
before the fire will burn bright and
hot, so we must each morning clear
the inside organs of the previous
day's accumulation of indigestible
waste and body toxins. Men and
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breakfast, a glass of real hot water
with a teaspoonful of limestone phos-
phate in it, as a harmless means of
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kidneys and bowels the indigestible
material, waste, sour bile and toxins;
thus cleansing, sweetening and puri-
fying the entire alimentary canal be-
fore putting more food into the
stomach.

Millions of people who had their
turn at constipation, bilious attacks,
acid stomach, nervous days and sleep-
less nights have become real cranks
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Quite suffering—it's so

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

Dry Goods Department Store

Optimistically speaking, the weather might be worse. We will have worse days and nights soon, when instead of too much rain and cloudiness we will have perspiration. Are you ready in the matter of clothing to keep cool? If not see us.



Several Hundred Cool Cotton Frocks and Gowns. Most of them very new. All made this season.

More to be here this week.

You will be surprised at the littleness of the cost. Many of them are of the simple useful kind that women just can't do without, others nice enough to wear on any occasion. They are mostly of White and Figured Voiles, made to fit and in styles to suit each particular wearer, with less to pay than you would expect when you see them.

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

GUARDING THE MEXICAN BORDER

Varying Views of the Force Necessary For This Purpose.

ARMY OFFICERS A-PLenty.

Recent Legislation Adds a Number of Major Generals and Brigadiers. Trained Diplomats Not Needed to Handle Our Affairs Abroad—The Associated Press.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.
Washington, June 23.—[Special.]—There are many conflicting views about guarding the Mexican border. Secretary Baker needs the entire national guard. Here is another view:

Commenting upon a statement by the president that he did not have troops enough to protect the southern border, Senator Fall of New Mexico remarked, "If he will withdraw the troops now there the Texas rangers will protect the border, and do it well." But that was before actual war with Mexico threatened.

Something For the Army.
Somebody was pointing out that the army bill added only 12,000 men to the regular army during the first year and the same number for the next five years, whereupon Mondell of Wyoming made this remark: "Four major generals, nineteen brigadiers, a large and juicy assortment of dental and commissary colonels and \$20,000,000 of nitrate work are some of the outstanding and interesting features of the army legislation."

A great many men familiar with conditions around Washington have wondered what in the world could be done with the major generals and brigadiers. There are many conflicting views about guarding the Mexican border. Secretary Baker needs the entire national guard. Here is another view:

Want Trained Diplomats.
Constantly demands are made that trained diplomats only shall fill the places in foreign governments and represent this country at different foreign capitals. Of course it might as well be said that only trained diplomats or men of long experience should be appointed to the position of secretary of state, better in fact, for after all our diplomacy is conducted by the secretary of state. Then go one step farther. The secretary of state is actually controlled by the president, and if the reasoning is correct the president should be a trained diplomat. But this whole thing is a fallacy. The men who have best managed our diplomatic affairs have not been "trained" in the sense that they have served long at foreign courts; they have been men of good, hard, practical sense.

A Few Illustrations.
Elihu Root never spent an hour at a foreign court, and he is regarded as the best diplomat we have. Myron T. Herrick was a plain business man and politician, and yet he rose to the best heights when the services of a real man were needed in France at the beginning of the great war.

whose recall is asked by a foreign government. Twenty years ago a man with long service on the foreign relations committee of the senate and who was for four years secretary of state was censured by the house of representatives for utterances as an ambassador in a foreign country.

Japanese in Hawaii.
While the bigger possibilities of war loom up on every side the little questions which may grow are quite forgotten. No one paid much attention to a report brought from Hawaii to the effect that the Japanese were getting hold of the sugar plantations in the islands. It appears that when sugar was placed on the free list one of the largest planters in the islands thought that the industry would be seriously crippled and sold his large holdings to Japanese purchasers. It has been found in California that where the Japs get a foothold like that they force their neighbors to retire and sell to other Japs. Men from Hawaii say they fear something of that kind in the islands. If the Japs acquire large hold- ings they are apt to be in a position to control the islands. There are potential possibilities of trouble over Japanese commercial aggressions in the Pacific.

Clark Howell Senior.
Clark Howell, proprietor of the Atlanta Constitution, is the senior member of the Democratic national committee, having been elected to that position twenty years ago. He has been elected for another four years. Joseph Daniels, who has served sixteen years, has retired. John E. Osborne of Wyoming has served sixteen years and will again be a member of the committee. He is now assistant secretary of state.

CLOTHES AND THE MAN.

How to Be Well Dressed and Not Look Like a Cloudy Winter Day.

In the American Magazine is an account of one of the most successful insurance solicitors in the country who attributes a large part of his success to the fact that he always looks well dressed and prosperous.

"If you have only one suit of clothes keep that one suit clean and pressed at the time," he says. "Press your trousers yourself every day if necessary. I have pressed my trousers lots of times. Keep your shoes shined."

"If you can afford several suits change off from one suit to another frequently and keep all of them spotless and well pressed. I never wear a suit longer than the second day at a time. To change every day is better. It gives the clothes a chance to 'rest.' I always hang my clothes on hangers the minute I take them off. It gives them a chance to 'come back' into shape and the nap to come up again. "It is a great economy to have lots of good clothes. A suit will last twice and three times as long and always look well if you keep changing off from one to another. Besides, people get tired of seeing a man in the same suit day after day for a whole season. "When I started in the insurance business years ago I realized that to make a good appearance was to look prosperous, and I paid much attention to my dress. I avoided solid colors and always selected clothes with some life in them. A dash of color about your person, whether it be in the plaid of the suit, the shirt, tie, hat or handkerchief protruding from the coat pocket will take away the monotony of one's appearance and is sure to please. But, in adding this 'life' and 'pep' to one's appearance, avoid, above all things, the colors that clash. Get clothes with 'snap' and 'life' avoid those which make the wearer look like a cloudy winter day."

YOUNG FOLK'S CORNER

"Household Gossip."

One of the players is sent out of the room. The leader asks the others to say something about the absent one. As each one in turn makes a statement or a criticism the leader writes it down, with the speaker's name, on a piece of paper, which she keeps. The player is then called in, and the statements about him or her are read aloud, one at a time, and the victim must try to guess who said each one as it is read. As soon as he guesses one correctly the person who said it takes his place and goes out of the room to be criticised in turn.

Examples of comments:
You have the family eye.
Your nose is too small.
There is a spot on your sleeve.
Your poupatour is not beginning.
You are too much given to flirting.
You have a witching smile.
Your shoes are a size too small.
A little too much tick in your cheeks.

"The Mandarins."

The players sit in a circle and the game is begun by one of them remarking to the next, "My ship has come home from China."

The answer is, "Yes, and what has it brought?"
The first player replies, "A fan," and begins to fan himself with his right hand. All the players must copy him.
The second player then turns to the third (all still fanning), and remarks, "My ship has come home from China."

"Yes, and what has it brought?"
"Two fans." All the players then fan themselves with both hands.
The third player says the same to his neighbor, but the reply is, "Three fans."

All the players then add a nodding head to their other movements. And so on until when nine fans is reached, heads, eyes, mouth, hands, feet and body are all moving.

Concert—A Game.

The players, having selected a conductor, seat themselves around him. The conductor now gives to each a musical instrument and shows how it is to be played. When all are provided with their imaginary instruments she orders them to tune, so giving each musician a chance to make all sorts of noises.

Next the conductor waves an imaginary baton and begins to hum a lively tune, in which she is accompanied by the players, imitating the different movements made in performing on her supposed instrument. Every now and then the conductor pretends to play a musical instrument, and the player to whom it belongs, must instantly alter her movements for those of the conductor and continue to beat time till the conductor abandons her instrument. Should a player fail to take the conductor's cue at the proper time she must pay a forfeit.

Table Football.

The "football" for this game is an eggshell which has had the egg blown out of it. The player sits around the table, with their caps, who have been previously chosen at each end. There need not be eleven on each side, as in a regular game, but any number. Each captain chooses his side. Round- aries are marked on the table with chalk or tape, the two ends being the goals. When all are ready the eggshell is placed in the middle of the table, a signal is given and the members of each team blow the shell toward the goal. No player can leave his place, and the "football" must be moved entirely by blowing. Regular football rules are used, and the count is the same as in football.

LAST DINNER OF THE OLD GUARD

How the Annual Feast of Comrades Came to an End.

An old man sat at a table on which had been placed a smoking dinner and plates for eighteen persons. No seat was occupied except that of the old man himself, and as the clock on the mantel ticked away the minutes no one else appeared. Indeed, the one occupant of the room could not have expected any one else, for his own dinner was on his plate. At each place was a bottle of wine, but the only bottle uncorked was that before the one diner.

At the close of the Mexican war eighteen officers who had taken part in it and who lived not far from one another decided to celebrate the peace with a dinner. It was a jubilee. During the evening a proposition was made and decided upon that once a year the feast was to be repeated.

All were either young or comparatively young, and it was some years before a single place was vacant. Then a chill passed over every man as he entered the room and saw the empty chair, the plate, the uncorked bottle, or their late comrades.

Several years passed. The seventeen men were beginning to become somewhat accustomed to the one vacant chair when the clock of their lives struck 2. They missed one of the youngest, merriest of their number. Then it became apparent that the spontaneous merriment of their first dinner would wane under the increasing vacant chairs and exertion must be made to keep the dinners from growing painful. A resolution was passed that each man must contribute something—a song, a story, a joke, whatever he pleased—to enliven the occasion.

Slowly the diners watched the increasing vacancies till the number gone equaled the number remaining. When the nine living men met and drank to the blue who were dead, it was with an effort. Some one proposed that they should sit together at a living half of the table, leaving the other half for the dead, but the proposal was voted down, and the living and the dead remained side by side.

Their clock struck 10, 11, 12, and two-thirds of the original number had passed away. Six men whose beards were gray sat together and drank to twelve who had gone. To them the dead remained on the threshold of manhood, others at successive ages.

It was years before there was another vacancy; then two empty places dropped into line like figured disks recording the revolutions of an engine shaft. Another dropped in three years, another in two.

By this time all who were destined to reach the ordinary limit, threescore years and ten, had dropped out. Of those who were to become octogenarians or centenarians but two remained. For eleven years two old men sat down together once a year and drank to sixteen comrades whose bottles were uncorked. It was not now a question of which should be blessed with the longest life, but which would be soonest relieved from a painful duty. As they glanced over the uncorked bottles it seemed that their dead comrades were drawn up in line to receive them when they should appear upon the eternal parade. With trembling hands they raised thin glasses to their lips and drank—drank as much as there was hope of assimilating with their worn-out systems—then set their glasses down and without a word left a room which from a banquet hall had become a sepulcher.

And now the last man, eighty-nine years old, sits alone. A myriad of wrinkles radiate from a scar on his forehead, the remains of a wound received at Churubusco. A few snow-white hairs are scattered over his head. His eye is a flare of intelligence about to go out. His dinner is untasted, except a little toast water, of which he has taken a few sips. He sits at one end of the table and looks down the long line of bottles on either side, every bottle representing a dead comrade. He raises his glass and speaks, not with his lips—lips are not needed to address the dead—but in spirit.

"Comrades, I, about to die, greet you. It has pleased our Great Commander to place me in charge of the rear guard. I have seen you all safely over the river, and now, my work being finished, I am permitted to cross myself. The din of battle sounds far from me—a confused murmur of shouting, of musketry, of cannon. I have no desire to return to mingle with it. I only wish to join you in your long rest. Comrades, I greet you."

He touched the rim of his glass to his thin lips and set it down. Then he rested his chin on his breast and closed his eyes.

The door opened, and a group of children burst into the room, followed by their parents.

"Grandpa, wake up! We have come to cheer you for the loss of your friends. They are gone, but we are coming on. We knew it would be sad for you to die alone, and we are going to take you away and warm you with our young hearts beating against yours. Come, grandpa, wake up!"

But the old man did not wake up. One of his sons, a man of fifty, approached and quickly shook him. Touching the veteran's hand, he found it cold. Quickly passing his own hand over the wrinkled brow, he dropped it on the heart.

It had ceased to beat.

When Paint Sticks. To remove paint from glass rub with hot vinegar.

Wise Woman.
"Why did you tell your husband to buy a yard of that goods? The sales-lady assured you yesterday that the sample could not be matched." "I know. He'll be afraid to come home without matching it, so he'll order me a fine new dress."—Kansas City Journal

DR. M. T. DILL
DENTIST
Biglerville, Pa.

Will locate Bondsville the first and third Friday of each month at Arendsville the second and fourth Friday and at York Springs every Wednesday. BOTH PHONES.

FOR SALE

A good Blocher made surrey. Has not been out since done up.

Call at
257 E. Middle St.
GETTYSBURG, PA.

PUBLIC SALE
OF
VALUABLE FRUIT LAND
ON

THE FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1916.
The undersigned, Administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a. of Peter Kline, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will sell the following described real estate:—
A tract of land situate in Borough of Arendsville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, lying near the public road leading from Arendsville to Cash-town; adjoining lands of C. P. Arendt, Heirs of Dr. I. P. Leckrone, Clayton Rice and Arthur Roberts, containing eight acres, more or less. This tract of land is under excellent cultivation, and is particularly adapted to fruit growing. This property is released from the Public Road by an alley.
Sale to commence at 2 o'clock at the Arendsville National Bank, when attendance will be given and terms made known by.

SADIE A. FLECK
Administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a.

PUBLIC SALE

TUESDAY JUNE 27, 1916
The undersigned will sell at his residence two miles east of Biglerville, close to Friend's Church, on what is known as the old Cist. Deardorff farm, all his stock, farming machinery and part of household goods as follows:

FIVE HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES
One pair of mules, five and six years old, respectively, both good leaders and good size; two year old mule, well broke; bay horse six years old, good driver and off side worker; sorrel horse seven years old, safe for any woman to drive.

SEVENTEEN HEAD OF CATTLE
Forty-two milk cows; one heifer and two bulls.

ELEVEN HEAD OF HOGS
One brood sow; eight pigs seven weeks old; one large Chester boar.

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY LAYING HENS
Two hundred young chickens; two old turkeys and twenty young ones.

FARMING MACHINERY.

One wagon, good as new, two ton capacity; binder; new mower; eight foot hay rake; two corn workers; two spring harrows; two shovel plows; Portland sleigh, good as new; bob sled; two buggies; land roller; two winnowing mills; new corn sheller; manure plank; Colony house 8 x 10; thousand feet of lumber; 2 x 6 boards and lathe; two sets of hay carriages; corn by the bushel; two hundred posts; lot of wood, sawed short for the stove; six sets of gears, two sets entirely new; log, breast, butt and cow chains; grindstone; corn planter; new wheelbarrow; forty rods, ten strand woven wire.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Roll top writing desk, good as new; large wardrobe; new double heater; two couches, one new; wood box; four milk cans; oil heater; oil baker; one half dozen chairs; new vinegar barrel; two tubs; cook stove; washing machine and engine, only used a short time; lawn swing; two beds; iron kettle and ring; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 12:00 o'clock. Terms will be made known on day of sale by

J. A. DENTLER.

NOTICE

Running of dogs, Hunting, Fishing, and all other trespassing on my farm strictly forbidden. All violations will be prosecuted.

Thomas Dull

Music Lessons

25 Cents an Hour.

Call at

Miss Arg'v'e Warrers

Number 26.

Breckenridge Street.

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

Wheat	96
Rye	70
Bar Corn	
Oats	

Shomaker Stock Foot \$1.50

Green Cross Horse Chop Feed . . . \$1.60

White Middlings \$1.70

Cottonseed Meal \$1.95 per Ton

Coarse Spring Bran \$1.25

Hand Packed Bran \$1.40

Corn and Oats Chop \$1.50

Red Middlings \$1.50

Baled Straw65

Timothy Hay \$1.15

Plaster \$1.35

Cement \$1.50 per bbl.

Flour per bbl. \$5.25

Western Flour \$7.25

Wheat \$1.15

Ear Corn80

Shelled Corn35

Western Oats50

Home Oats55

New Oxford Dairy Feed . . . \$1.45

Badger Dairy Feed \$1.40

Per bbl. \$5.25

Per Bu \$7.25

Wheat \$1.15

Ear Corn80

Shelled Corn35

Western Oats50

Home Oats55

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Ralston

Shoes For Men

Are you on your feet all day?

You want shoes that are supremely comfortable.

Try Ralston's.

They are comfort itself. The secret is, lasts that are anatomically correct.

Stylish? Decidedly yes. See the new models and judge for yourself.

O. H. LESTZ.

The Home Of Good Clothes.

Cor. Square and Calhoun St.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, June 18, 1916.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at New Oxford and Hanover; and except Sunday for York.

Daily except Sunday, leave 9:51 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 10:12 a. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily, 6:07 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily except Sunday 6:57 p. m. for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland, Elkins, Pittsburg and the West.

S. Ennes. C. F. Stewart, Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Passenger Ag't.

OYLER & SPANGLER

The Oldest Established Hide and Fertilizer Dealers in Adams County

We remove dead stock within a radius of 20 miles and pay you for them.

Our prompt service in this line will please YOU.

Our prices on hides, skins and tallow will make you money.

Consult us before selling elsewhere.

Both Phones Gettysburg, Pa.

Store closes at 6 p. m. every day except Sunday.

BREHM, The Tailor.

Serges in all colors at all prices.

White Serges, the popular cloth for summer wear.

Blue Serges, that are guaranteed fast colors. Despite the talk of Dye shortage, we stand back of these "BLUES".

Store closes at 6 p. m. every day except Sunday.

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